

## INSIDE:

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## EDITORIAL: Pay Raise Needed

POSTPONEMENT beyond July 31 of the adjournment of the 83d Congress gives the House and Senate more time to process a military pay raise. It also gives more time for friends and dependents of service personnel to acquaint their representatives with the need for such an increase.

The TIMES said before, it would be unthinkable if civil workers and postal workers were given a five percent increase—with substantial minimums—without a five percent increase—without minimums—being given to the nation's military personnel.

Developments of the past few days make it pertinent now to add that the cost of living—already far ahead of service pay increases—appears to be going higher. Increased processing costs have offset the decline in farm prices while other costs of living have risen so that it is expected that the next Bureau of Labor Statistics report will show a new increase in living costs. This will mean a further wage increase in key industries.

Surely the compensation of military personnel also deserves to be brought into line with 1954 prices.

## PARENTS, O. R. C. WON'T LIKE IT

# Fight Looms over Reserve Plan

By MONTE BOURJAILLY Jr.

See Editorial, Page 4

WASHINGTON.—"In broad principle," the National Security Council has approved a program which would give this country an "adequate and effective Reserve," it appeared this week after conflicting statements from the White House and the Defense Department.

The program contemplates the reduction of the Organized Reserve of the Army and Air Force to "nonexistence" and the building up of two National Guards, one for federal and the other for state protection.

The plan was first announced in some detail by retiring Assistant Secretary of Defense for Manpower John A. Hannah, who said that though the principles of the plan had been approved, the Defense Department and the Office of Defense Management would have to work out details of putting it into effect, subject to White House approval.

This was followed by a statement issued by Presidential Press Secretary James A. Hagerty which said that as reported, Hannah's description of the plan "did not reflect fully the attitude of the NSC."

Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson then got into the act, saying that the plan was in fact approved by the NSC, but that it would be modified during Defense and ODM studies.

"If we got into a war right now, our Reserve set-up would be a scandal and very disturbing to the American people," Wilson said in justifying the "new" approach to the Reserve problem.

Wilson implied that the White House statement was politically motivated.

"People who have a vested interest in a piece of it (the present Reserve set-up) are going to be hard to talk to," Wilson said.

"For the first time," Wilson said in support of the program that Hannah described, "I could see a plan where all the pieces fitted in and were weighted properly. We will probably have to make political compromises which will give us a 90 per cent plan, instead of getting the 100 percent plan that we are proposing."

**THE NEW PROGRAM** is based on an active military force of 3,047,000 men, beginning next June 30 and continuing "at least through 1958 and probably indefinitely," Hannah said.

This active military force would be backed up by a force of 3,056,000 men in the "Service callable Reserve"—that is, units and individuals who could be immediately called to active duty by the services.

(See FIGHT, Page 25)

# ARMY TIMES

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## 4-Stripe Quota Up Over July

WASHINGTON.—The Army has announced enlisted temporary promotion quotas in the top four grades for August totalling 39,900, a slight drop from July's total of 42,055.

The 2155 cut represents adjustments in the grades of sergeant first class, sergeant and corporal to meet changing Army requirements and grade vacancies.

Again this month, no promotions to master sergeant are authorized. This condition is expected to continue for some time further, since the Army is overstrength in master sergeants, Armywide.

In the Far East and particularly in Korea, however, there is an understrength in the top grades. As a result, the Army has relaxed its limitations on volunteers returning to the Far East and will accept volunteers in the top grades for Far East duty.

E-5's and E-7's returning from any overseas assignment may volunteer for FECOM duty without regard to the 18-month stateside duty requirement of current regulations. Authority for this is DA Message 534733. However, there is no indication that there will be any relaxation of the 18-month rule for overseas service in any theater except the Far East.

During August, 700 promotions (See 4-STRIPE, Page 8)

## Dry Goods Sale

FORT HOOD, Tex. — Lack of rainfall in the central Texas location of this military reservation may have prompted this sign in a local post exchange: "Raincoats — Regular Price, \$14.72; Now Only \$5.00."



PVT. ASTRIDA ZUTIS

## DP for 6 Years Now 'Wac Trainee of '54'

CAMP KILMER, N. J.—Just three years ago, 18-year-old Astrida Zutis was one among thousands of displaced persons tossed up in the wake of War II in Germany. Today she is a private in the U. S. Army working on her first assignment as a lab technician at the hospital here—with the unofficial title of "Miss Wac Trainee of 1954."

Miss Zutis, a native of Latvia, won her title at Fort Lee Va., where she took eight weeks of basic. She reigned over a dance there held in celebration of the WAC's 12th birthday.

But behind her new-found American life lie years of hardship. Born on a farm near Zaube, Latvia, she lived there until she was eight years old. Her family was forced to leave their homeland when the Russians overran it near the end of War II.

Following the war, the Americans moved her parents and the family of four children into a displaced persons camp where they remained for six years. In 1951 the family came to this country and settled in Iowa. Astrida joined the WAC last April.

## Claim Day Set for WO Letters

WASHINGTON.—The Army this week moved to bring all regular Army warrant officers, including those holding letters of appointment or entitlement to RA warrant officer status, under the provisions of the recently passed Warrant Officer Act of 1954.

Procedures to be followed and a list of all those whom DA records indicate hold letters of entitlement, are contained in DA Circular 80, dated July 16 and just released.

Approximately 3475 now on active duty as officers hold letters of entitlement. These officers must indicate by letter to the Adjutant General, Department of the Army, Washington 25, D. C., ATTN: AGPB-R before Sept. 1, their intention either to accept or decline appointment as RA warrant officers.

The circular says: "The acceptance of a Regular Army warrant officer appointment will not terminate the commissioned status of individuals concerned or their current tours of active duty as commissioned officers."

Those who hold warrant appointments in MOS's which are obsolete will not suffer thereby. They will continue to serve in their commissioned status and separate action to convert to a current MOS will be taken only when and if they revert to warrant status at a later date.

THERE will be a distribution and a redistribution of warrant officers of the Regular Army, the Army Reserve (including the National Guard, the AUS and on the retired list) on Nov. 1.

This will be a "formal" distribution and will be followed almost immediately by a redistribution based on length of service and length of officer (warrant and commissioned) service.

The first distribution will place RA warrant officers at the head of the list, arranged according to permanent, then temporary pay grade, followed by all other warrant officers arranged according to temporary pay grade. Date of

(See CLAIM, Page 25)



## 'Times' Writer Helps to Clear Accused Slayer

NEW YORK.—A long-shot discovery by a writer for *Army Times* last week was credited with helping save an innocent man from being sent to prison for 20 years on a charge of murder.

By finding the murder weapon, Paul Good, who writes the "Old Sergeant" column for the *Times*, also helped bring the crime home to a man already held in the slaying of four murders on the east side of Manhattan.

Good, a former soldier stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C., is a reporter for The New York World Telegram and Sun. He began his humor column for the *Times* while still in service and now writes it after working hours.

Last August, the battered body of Edward S. Bates, a sailor on

leave from Norfolk, Va., was found slumped in the front seat of his car at Rockaway Beach, Long Island, N. Y. There were no clues and no apparent motive.

The police picked up Paul A. Pfeffer, an ex-convict, and charged him with the crime. They later produced a confession in which Pfeffer admitted killing Bates in a rage.

AT THE TRIAL, Pfeffer said he had been coerced into signing the confession after 9½ hours of questioning, that he had not been at the scene of the slaying on the date it took place, but had been with his girl until 4:30 in the morning. Helen Anderson, 16, backed him up in this story but the jury did not believe the alibi and Pfeffer drew a 20-year sentence in Sing Sing.

A month after the trial, John Francis Roche was arrested on a traffic charge. His actions aroused police suspicions and he was brought in for questioning about a series of murders, including the rape-slaying of 14-year-old Dorothy Westwater, which then had lower Manhattan in a grip of terror.

Roche not only confessed to the murder series, but said he had also killed Bates. He showed police approximately where he had thrown away the murder weapon, a length of pipe.

THE PIPE was not found, however, until reporters Good and Richard Richter arrived on the scene. After hunting over a two-block area of scrub growth, for most of one day, Good found a 12-inch length of iron pipe lodged at an angle in a clump of bushes just off a path.

After a lie test in which Pfeffer was found to be telling the truth in denying taking part in the murder, his defense and the prosecution joined in a motion that his conviction be set aside. He was granted a new trial by Judge Milton Wiltse.

Later, State Supreme Court Justice S. Golden reserved decision on defense motions to free Pfeffer at once. He explained that it would be up to the grand jury to decide whether to re-indict Pfeffer, indict Roche or take no action.

The jury is expected to act next week.

## In-Service Home Loan Delay Seen

WASHINGTON.—The President this week signed into law the National Housing Act giving home loan benefits to thousands of in-service personnel.

It will be some time, however, before servicemen can take advantage of the home loan provision. The law (PL 560) makes the Defense Secretary responsible for issuing certificates to eligible personnel and for making certain rules for their use. A Defense spokesman said the certificates would be made available "as soon as possible."

Meanwhile, however, personnel will not be considered by the FHA until they receive the certificates. Nor, say Defense sources, will it do them any good to make inquiries of headquarters. The certificates and instructions for their use will be forwarded to the field when they are available.

ELIGIBLE under the law are personnel who (1) have been in service for at least two years; (2) do not own homes; and (3) are on active duty when they are certified.

Rules will include protections against issuing more than one certificate to an individual.

Provisions of the law generally parallel those of the GI Bill for veterans. They provide mortgage insurance (not loans themselves) up to 95 per cent of the appraised value of the property or \$17,100. The serviceman must own the property and either occupy it or certify that he cannot do so because of his military assignment.

Two last-minute additions to the bill work to open the benefits to more servicemen. One provides that a serviceman who takes advantage of the in-service loan benefits can also use VA loan privileges after leaving service. The other extends the new law to all eligible servicemen even though they may have received VA benefits during a break in service.



## OK Near on K-Vet Bill

WASHINGTON.—The Senate this week prepared to wrap up a bill extending the time in which Korea veterans may initiate education and training under the new GI Bill.

The upper chamber's Labor committee cleared for certain Senate approval the House-passed extension measure which will give Korea veterans three years following discharge to begin GI Bill Training.

Present limit is two years after separation. The one-year extension will immediately affect thousands of ex-GIs separated before August 20, 1952 and who now face an August 20, 1954 training initiation deadline.

IN ADDITION to granting a one-year training initiation extension, the bill (H.R. 9888) also would give Korea veterans eight years following discharge in which to complete GI Bill studies instead of the present seven-year maximum.

Senate passage was imminent as the *Times* went to press.

The bill also will give eligible

War II and Korea veterans four additional years in which to complete vocational rehabilitation programs.

Under terms of the proposal, the rehabilitation program for disabled veterans will be extended from nine to 13 years after discharge for ex-GIs who are unable to receive the training earlier because of extended hospitalization.

The measure also extends until 13 years following discharge the time in which veterans whose service discharges were later corrected by military review can complete vocational rehabilitation programs. It includes those who later qualify for a rating of service-connected disability, which was not established before the normal nine-year period following discharge in which to qualify for the rehab benefits.

THE BILL was watered-down at the insistence of the House Republican leadership. The House Committee on Veterans' Affairs had proposed a two-year extension of time in which GI Bill educa-

tion and training could be initiated, but was forced to compromise when GOP leaders refused to okay the two-year extension.

An attempt by Sen. Lister Hill (D., Ala.) to liberalize current periodic reductions in education allowances for on-farm trainees was rejected by the Senate Labor Committee.

## Fund Nears Goal

PORT BENNING, Ga. — Fort Benning's Follow Me Fund, established to erect a life-sized statue of the U. S. Infantryman at The Infantry Center, is nearing its goal of \$2500. A donation of \$288.76 from personnel of The School Brigade at Fort Benning brought the total contribution to \$1903.01.

Voluntary contributions from Infantrymen at Fort Benning are being sought to erect a permanent base for the statue which is now in the custody of U. S. Army Headquarters in Berlin, Germany.

## Delayed Promotions

Following are temporary officer promotions announced in the Special Orders listed, which for one reason or another failed to appear on the regular promotion lists. RA officers are shown by an asterisk (\*), National Guard officers by the letter (n):

(All dates of rank 1954 unless otherwise indicated)  
 SO 136  
 To Captain  
 Albert B. Armstrong, OrdC, D/R July 8.  
 Arthur B. Cummings, CE, D/R July 1.  
 Roland S. Hufford, TC, D/R July 1.  
 Robert W. Krug, AGC, D/R July 1.  
 SO 137  
 To Captain  
 Richard M. Geomina, Inf, D/R July 2.  
 Jack Luoma, MPC, D/R June 25.  
 SO 138  
 To Captain  
 Roy H. Lawrence, Arty, D/R July 8.  
 SO 139  
 To Major  
 James R. Morris, CE, July 1.  
 SO 140  
 To Captain  
 Joe O. Amberger, Inf, D/R April 27.  
 SO 142  
 To Captain  
 Hayward Cameron, CE, D/R March 26.  
 SO 143  
 To Captain  
 Charles L. Dawson, Arty, D/R July 8.  
 Charles E. Nix, Inf, D/R July 8.  
 Robert V. Wohlford, FC, D/R July 1.  
 SO 144  
 To Major  
 Richard T. Cann 4th, Inf, D/R July 16.  
 Frank J. Gabriel, Jr., Inf, D/R July 16.  
 Eugene R. Lucas, Arty, D/R July 16.  
 Louis A. Kaufman, Sr., CE, D/R July 1.  
 To Captain  
 Claude W. Cooper, Arty, D/R July 8.  
 SO 145  
 To Major  
 Gerald J. Gefell, CH, D/R June 7.  
 SO 146  
 To Major  
 Jack C. Cook, Arty, D/R July 16.  
 David S. Hamburg, DC, D/R July 16.  
 Leonard Kleckner, Inf, D/R July 16.  
 Nelson A. Mahone, Jr., D/R July 16.  
 Edward E. Oakes, Jr., FC, D/R July 16.  
 John W. Snodgrass, Jr., DC, D/R July 16.  
 Albert Solfer, DC, D/R July 16.  
 William A. Watt, JAGC, D/R July 16.  
 Charles A. Wendorf, TC, D/R July 16.  
 SO 147  
 To Captain  
 James W. Cox, Jr., Inf, D/R June 25.  
 John E. Gately, CE, D/R June 25.  
 James A. Harrington, SigC, D/R July 1.  
 Earl McDaniel, Inf, D/R July 1.  
 Paul T. O'Dowd, Jr., Arty, D/R June 25.  
 Philip H. Peterson, Arty, D/R June 25.  
 Paul L. Webber, AGC, D/R July 2.

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**BOTH RINGS \$225**  
 AM506 — 14K white or yellow gold. Brilliant center diamond and 2 matched side diamonds in engagement ring. Five fine diamonds in wedding ring. \$225 cash, or \$90 down, \$25 monthly.

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## Tactical Medic Group Set Up At Brooke

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Activation of the First Provisional Medical Group to supervise training of tactical type medical units at Brooke Army Medical Center has been announced by Maj. Gen. William E. Shambora, center commander.

The new headquarters with its attached units constitutes the eighth component of Brooke Army Medical Center, Gen. Shambora said. Among center components, the group will rank fourth in size—after Brooke Army Hospital, Medical Field Service School, and Medical Training Center, and ahead of Surgical Research Unit, Fourth Army Area Medical Laboratory, Central Dental Laboratory, and Hospital Management Research Unit.

Fourth Army units assigned to the new group include: Ninth Field Hospital, 603d and 605th Clearing Companies, and 321st Medical Depot.

Army Surgeon General units in the group are: 534th and 537th Medical Supply Detachment, 712th Preventive Medicine Company, and the 47th and 57th Helicopter Ambulance Detachments. Following their activation, within the next 30 days, the 63d and 82d Helicopter Ambulance Detachments will also be attached to the new group.

GEN. SHAMBORA has announced the appointment of Lt. Col. Charles E. Tegtmeyer, who received the Distinguished Service Cross as Omaha Beach surgeon during the Normandy invasion in 1944, as group commander. Col. Tegtmeyer had been previously assigned as assistant chief of plans and operations for BAMC headquarters.

## 6th Division Wins Rating Of 'Superior'

FORT ORD, Calif.—The 6th Inf. Div. received an overall rating of Superior from Sixth Army teams, who inspected training activities of the unit and administrative and logistic activities in support of training here.

At a critique, following the inspection, Col. Clarence G. Hupfer, head of the inspection group, summarized inspection reports submitted by various teams by saying that "the 6th Infantry Division is accomplishing its mission in an outstanding manner in spite of many difficulties."

THE adjective rating of Superior was based upon a numerical rating of 90.3 for training proper, and 90.6 for combined administrative and logistic activities in support of training. These preliminary numerical ratings are subject to recheck and possible minor revisions by higher echelons.

Lt. Col. James H. Reynolds, Chief of Training for the Sixth Army, in summarizing the results of the inspection of training under the local G-3 section, paid tribute to this section as being "well organized and exercising excellent training supervision over all units, under established training procedures."

The Troop Information and the Education program under G-3 were both "considered Superior in their overall effectiveness."

## White Sands CG



NEW commanding general at White Sands Proving Ground, N. Mex., is Brig. Gen. W. L. Bell, Jr. Gen. Bell, former CG at Picatinny Arsenal, N. J., succeeds Brig. Gen. George G. Eddy, who is retiring.

## Tanker Packet Training Wins Oversea Praise

FORT KNOX, Ky.—The newest innovation in Army training methods, born only last December in the 3d Armd. Div. has proven to be a "precocious child" in its six months of operation.

Called the "tank packet company" because of its utilization of closely knit five-man crews, the new system has received reports of outstanding achievement from points all over the world where Spearhead-trained outfits have shipped.

Under the packet system the advanced Armor company is divided into nine Armor platoons, each of which is divided into five-man crews, or "packets." One of the crew members, a man who has already completed the 10-week advanced training course, is held over in the company as a Tank Commander. A trained tanker, picked for his leadership abilities and knowledge of the M-47 tank, this man is responsible for the guidance of the four trainees assigned to him.

THE FIVE MEN train as a group, live as a group and, finally, ship as a group. When training is completed, the packet platoon ships intact. The integrity of this platoon is guaranteed as far as the first overseas station. As a result of this training method, each crewman eventually becomes proficient enough in tank operations to do the job of every other man in the crew. Before the introduction of the packet training system, tankers were trained as driving, maintenance, or gunnery specialists. In the "packet" each man becomes a jack-of-all-tanker trades, capable of driving, firing, and doing maintenance.

Currently, the 3d Armd. Div. is the only unit in the country training tank crewmen. Since the graduation of the first Advanced Armor Packet company last February, Spearhead-trained packet platoons have been sent to nearly every corner of the globe. More than 180 of them have trained and shipped under the new system. After completion of training many of the platoons have gone directly overseas. Europe took the greatest number—31; 18 have gone to the Far East, four to Alaska, four to Austria and two to the Caribbean.

## Army's Economy Campaign Saves \$30-Million in Year

WASHINGTON.—The Army, in a series of economy moves this year, has lopped off \$30,000,000 in annual operating costs.

More than one-third of this amount was accounted for by the Army's Far East Command. It reduced personnel costs to the tune of \$2,196,163; reduced its requirements for services, utilities, supplies and equipment by \$4,776,703; lowered its costs on a variety of miscellaneous operations by \$1,282,675, and released equipment and facilities which reduced annual operating costs by \$1,691,560. Contract adjustments accounted for additional thousands of dollars.

Another \$8,700,000 reduction in annual operating costs was achieved through a world-wide cutback in the number of Army installations and facilities since the first of the year.

By cutting operational expenses of its Reserve program, the Army made an annual reduction of \$3,500,000. Two million dollars of this amount is represented in supply and equipment costs, the remaining one and a half million dollars in administrative costs.

A decrease in obligations of more than \$1,900,000 for the period July 1, 1953, to March 15, 1954, in the Adjutant General's office also has been reported. This reduction is attributed particularly to management improvements in the fields of printing and reproduction services.

An estimated \$1,229,475 decrease in freight rates also is expected during the ensuing calendar year. This decrease will result from freight rate adjustment procedures put into effect during the first two months of this year.

ECONOMIES totaling \$999,904 resulting from revised cargo handling procedures and reductions in transportation costs during this fiscal year also are included in the grand total.

Decentralization of airborne training from the Infantry School to the 11th and 82d Airborne Divisions—a change from school to unit training—will reduce travel fund requirements during this fiscal year by \$272,000, and reduce expenditures by \$600,000 during the next fiscal year.

Close surveillance of Army vehicles in two Army areas has resulted in the withdrawal from use of 1,220 military vehicles. It is estimated that annual direct costs for maintenance and operation in the two commands will result in a cash operating reduction of \$478,575. Similarly, other Army areas are reducing the number of vehicles in use by utilizing train service and busses, improving trip schedules and consolidating motor pools.

OTHER specific reductions include: \$450,000 in the cost of preparing military pay records through the use of punch card equipment, \$400,000 by reducing the number of inspectors in the Corps of Engineers, and a \$198,600 rental decrease by reducing to a minimum shipping facilities at

### Fort Sam Adjutant

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. — Lt. Col. Clifton J. Crumm, a veteran of almost 27 years service in the Army, arrived at Fort Sam Houston to become adjutant at post headquarters. He replaces Lt. Col. C. M. Olson, who has been admitted to Brooke Army Hospital prior to retirement. Col. Crumm entered the Army as an enlisted man and he served for 15 years in the Infantry before being commissioned in 1942.

the New York Port of Embarkation.

Further reductions in annual operating costs were achieved by reducing the number of civilian employees within the Army through a reduction of leased stor-

age space, by cutting costs on construction projects, by improvements and economies in the production of ammunition, by reducing the number of refrigerated rail cars in use and through a variety of other economy actions.

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## New Reserve Program

**M**OST amazing thing about the new Reserve program which the Defense Department will try to sell Congress next year is the complete reversal in thinking that it represents as far as the Organized Reserve and the National Guard are concerned. No job is envisaged for the Organized Reserve.

The National Guard will become the vehicle around which the Army's reserve strength is assembled. Less than six months ago, Dr. Hannah indicated in speeches that the Organized Reserve would be that vehicle. Now he says that in all areas where Guard units exist the Organized Reserve will cease to exist.

This represents, it seems to us, a serious weakness in the plan.

The Organized Reserve is politically weaker than the National Guard. In a fight to put over any reserve plan, a program which receives Guard support is more likely to succeed than one which receives its opposition.

But there is no need, we feel, to ask for opposition from the Reserves. The Reserve Officers' Association for example cannot possibly endorse a plan which will lead to its eventual dissolution. That, however, is what is implied in Dr. Hannah's remark.

Though the Guard may be the stronger group politically, the Reserves are not without their powerful spokesmen. Congressional Reserve officers will not go along with a plan which leaves them out.

Fortunately, there is an "out" in the plan. There is a possible place for the Organized Reserve and for Reserve units. This is in what Dr. Hannah described as the "third wave" supporting the national military effort.

First, we must assume that the Reserve program does not contemplate doing away with specialized Reserve units that have been organized in many companies, such as the railroad maintenance outfits of various major railroad systems or the central office signal outfits organized by Western Electric Co. and the Bell Telephone system.

Combat reserve forces are to come first from the National Guard, which will be composed of men with a Reserve obligation and officered at the higher levels, we presume, by volunteers.

Behind this ready force, however, as the nucleus of the third wave are to be cadre units around which to build additional combat forces over a period of a year or more.

These cadre units, it seems to us, are ideally set up for reservists. Most of the men who will belong to such units will want to belong. They will be older officers and enlisted men who sincerely want to do a job for their country while at the same time earning their drill pay and building up retirement credits.

As volunteers, they will know that they may be called to duty. This duty can be the organizing and training of "third wave" units which will be needed to back up the 3,000,000-man first and second wave Army which is called to take the field immediately in case of war.

With the active Army immediately available, the National Guard immediately callable, and an Organized Reserve of units in cadre strength, a full team would be ready to defend this country if needed. None would be slighted. All would have their job to do.

This idea may be in the backs of the minds of those who have drafted the new reserve program. In fact, Dr. Hannah indicated that the cadre units of the third wave might come, some of them, from the Organized Reserve.

But it seems to us that now is the time to say so, to enlist the Reserve as well as the National Guard in support of the new program.

It is going to be difficult enough to persuade the country that universal military service, not just universal military training, for every American male who reaches service age in the next five or more years, is necessary.

To start by encouraging opposition from a powerful segment of the military potential of this country is a strange way to win support.

A job for the Organized Reserve in the country's defense plans is open. They should be given that job.

## 'Wait 'Til Next Year'



## IN THE WIND

**OFFICIALS** are still not very concerned about RA officer resignations, despite the fact that in June 150 resignations were accepted.

This is the highest number since "free" resignations were restored.

But, says the Army, the real indicator is not the number of resignations accepted; it's the number of applications received.

June represented a catching up on the backlog of applications.

New applications are still coming in, but at the same rate as during the previous months. There's been no upswing. Unless there is a surge in applications, there is nothing to worry about. There will be no policy change.

Meanwhile, the Army is losing between 600 and 750 Regular officers a year through resignation alone.

• The move to "centralize" career management has been slowed to a halt by the Army reorganization plan. Fact is, it was almost dead before then. It was being actively opposed by at least two of the Army's highest ranking officers, even though it was at first pro-

posed as a "directed action" by Secretary of the Army Robert Stevens.

The revival of this plan is now being considered. It could be the key operation in giving a central role to manpower management in a modified reorganization. One of the reorganization plan's key military backers is also one of the strongest opponents of centralized career management.

• Supporters of the Wherry Housing Association were notably unsuccessful in their opposition to the family housing bill in the House.

But it is strange that no House member stood up to deny one claim made by Wherry-supporter Rep. Gordon McDonough (R., Calif.)—that Wherry housing costs the government nothing.

Fact: Wherry housing is one of the most expensive forms of permanent-type military family housing. Builders are guaranteed a return of three times their original investment over a 30-year period. This is in order to pay for the risk involved, to guarantee a profit both from building and from managing each development, and to provide funds for utilities, taxes, maintenance and similar items.

A builder runs no risk to speak of in erecting Wherry housing. Mortgages on the housing are guaranteed. Occupancy is practically guaranteed, particularly under the policies adopted by the Defense Department. And the FHA sets rents so that the builder and manager always gets a "fair return."

Rent for Wherry housing is paid out of the quarters allowance of the military personnel occupying Wherry units. And this quarters allowance comes from taxes. The government seems to guarantee a profit to the builders at quite a cost to the taxpayers.

Engineers say that for the same money, better quarters could be built, which is why the Defense Department abandoned Wherry and returned to government quarters.

## The Old Army



"Would you mind putting the next one on this side, sir?"

## Letters

### Meade Housing

**FORT MEADE, Md.:** In your June 19 issue of *Army Times*, you ran an article on the housing situation at Fort Meade. It stated, in part, that housing here is critical and that there is no trailer park.

I beg to differ with you. I live on post in the trailer park, which contains 48 lots. However, it is in the process of being closed because, we are told, "there are plenty of off-post parks that are up to Army standards." Even though most of the parks close to the Post have a shortage of water (that smells), the sewage disposal of several parks have surface seepage.

Also, the price quoted in the above-mentioned article was \$25, but that is only the basic charge. The water, sewage, rent, and power bill must also be taken into account. A more accurate estimate is between 35 and 40 dollars. Still another dollar or two must be added to that total for each child.

M/Sgt. Walter R. King,  
M/Sgt. Richard Sweeney  
M/Sgt. Dominick Stabile  
M/Sgt. Millard Munokowsky  
(The \$25 estimate came from the Meade billeting officer. The *TIMES* article did not say "there is no trailer park" on post. It said "there are no on-post trailer vacancies."—Editor)

### 'Dependent' Answered

**JAPAN:** I do not blame "Dependent" for asking the editor of the *Army Times* to withhold her name from her recent letter regarding shipping and maintaining pets for dependents, which was tied in with cost consciousness.

The statements in her letter are all based on misinformation.

It costs the government not one red cent to ship a pet to or from an overseas theater. All the food and caring for the pet while enroute is at the expense of the individual owner.

All shots and paper work, in connection with the pet are at the expense of the individual owner.

The grounds around an individual's quarters in overseas theaters are maintained by the individual occupying the quarters. Furthermore, no individual in an overseas theater occupies government quarters for less than \$77.10 per month deducted from his pay and allowances.

If "Dependent" would like to practice cost consciousness I ask her to please consider the following items and to keep her nose out of other people's affairs.

1. Buy a few less bottles at the clubs.

2. Smoke less cigarettes and the ones that she does smoke, make certain that she is sober enough to put the burning cigarette in an ash tray, instead of on couches, beds and other furniture.

In my 18 months in the Far East I have found that 10 times more damage and more noise has been

(See LETTERS, Page 22)

## ARMY TIMES

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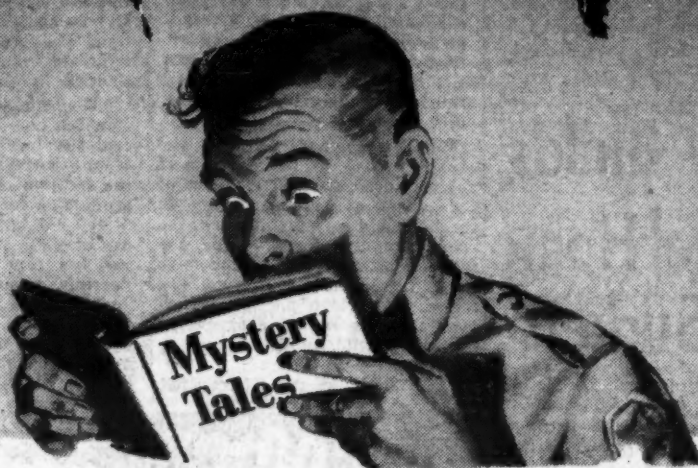
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## Signal Insignia



ALL OFFICERS and enlisted men of Class II Signal units will soon be wearing this insignia on their shoulder epaulets. Originally approved in 1925, the insignia has been redesignated for use at Signal Schools at Monmouth, Gordon and other schools under the operational control of the Chief Signal Officer. The device uses the colors of the Signal Corps.

## Riley Builds Model Home For Suckers

FORT RILEY, Kans.—The 41st Engineer Bn. of the 10th Inf. Div. is erecting one of the strangest "model homes" in the Fort Riley area.

Complete with beds, chairs, desks and perhaps even indirect lighting, the house will also be full of detonating caps and dummy explosives.

Nearly every stick of furniture in this building, which will serve as a demonstration center for troop training, is to be the hiding place of a booby trap.

Soldiers will be led to the building, but once inside will be on their own. A slight flash and noise will indicate to an unwary man when he has detonated one of the simulated traps.

The pressure of a foot on loose flooring, for example, may be enough to set off a destructive device hidden beneath. Or should the unsuspecting soldier decide to pour himself a drink, he may find that the water faucet triggers a miniature bomb.

BLUEPRINTS call for booby traps in everything from the light switches to the books in the library. And the most comfortable easy chair in the house will undoubtedly turn into a "hot seat" when an unwary infantryman sinks into it.

Purpose of the house, as described by Capt. Paul O'Bryan, training officer of the Engineer Bn., is to point out to soldiers how easily the simplest articles can be booby-trapped into death-dealing instruments. Many of the traps will be based upon those actually used in Korea; and in Europe during War II.

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# Chemists' Group Hits Tight Biological Warfare Secrecy

WASHINGTON.—The American people must no longer be kept in the dark about biological warfare, declares the American Chemical Society's "Chemical and Engineering News."

Defense Department reticence on the subject "does not confuse any potential enemy," but does hamper the development of sound civil defense plans against a "BW" attack on the United States, the weekly asserts in its current issue.

Soviet Russia has been engaged in BW research since at least the middle 1930's, and as a result of War II captured German technologists and a whole biological warfare laboratory—the Rheims Institute—the magazine points out. In the United States, the Army Chemical Corps since November, 1942, has conducted research and development on both defensive and offensive aspects of BW and has a large research center, Camp Detrick, at Frederick, Md., for this purpose.

With federal budget figures and construction contracts available to anyone interested, a fair idea of the extent of U. S. activities in the BW field may be obtained, the weekly says. Failure of the Defense Department to set the facts straight, the magazine says, has left the American public uninformed and has led to exaggerated claims and wild flights of fancy in popular articles.

"A STORY to the effect that

there are new types of germs and poisons so powerful that a thimbleful could kill millions and millions of people is a typical example of twisted facts," notes the magazine, of which Dr. Water J. Murphy is editor.

"What is badly needed," the Chemical Society weekly continues, "is a whole new look by the Defense Department with regard to its public relations concerning BW—not only with respect to the public, but also those scientists and engineers on whom the Chemical Corps must depend to carry on an adequate research program. A better understanding might aid in recruiting top flight scientists to work in this field."

"The Atomic Energy Commission has not attempted to conceal the fact that it is making atomic weapons nor to conceal the location of its research and production facilities. The United States did not apologize for its use of these weapons in War II and has gone on making them. Possibly as a result of this, Soviet propaganda against the United States for using atomic weapons fell flat after War II. As a result of this policy concerning atomic developments,

the public knows something of what is going on.

"Whether we like it or not, BW agents exist. We can't hope to close our eyes and find, upon opening them, that the threat has gone. The effectiveness of BW agents in war is greatly enhanced if they can be used against civilians who have no knowledge of them. The demoralizing effect could be catastrophic.

"OUR MILITARY leaders know that Germany and Japan had car-

ried out research in this field for years prior to War II. They know that BW agents could be used against us. They also know that they must have detailed knowledge of the offensive and defensive capabilities of such weapons.

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# THE NEW TAX BILL—

Combat Exemptions Continue;  
April 15 New Filing Deadline

WASHINGTON—A fat tax bill—more than 800 pages thick!—lay on President Eisenhower's desk for signature this week, and it carried a number of changes in the rules to lighten the load a bit for some having the best claims to relief.

Prolonging the current combat zone exemption was the major provision in the bill for exclusive benefit of the military. Many of the exemption changes would help servicemen as well as others.

SOME OF THESE are: the "baby sitter" exemption, the rule allowing children to make over \$600 without costing the parents an exemption, more liberal deduction for doctor bills, added income splitting benefits for some widows and widowers, and deductions of separate maintenance payments to a wife under written agreement.

As pointed out last week, military retired persons under 65 were excluded from a tax benefit given to other retired public servants below 65. The same credit was extended to all retired persons above 65, including military.

The credit is worth up to \$240 a year, and if none of it is lost by excess earnings it will permit a tax-free retirement income up to \$2666 to the unmarried person, \$4000 to the married person. Com-

parable figures under present law are \$1332 and \$2670.

The retired person could work and earn up to \$900 without losing any of the credit. The retired person over 75 may earn an unlimited amount without loss of any of the credit!

HERE IS a summary of some of the other changes:

**Surviving Spouse:** when a husband or wife dies, the survivor may, if he or she maintains a household in which a dependent son or daughter lives, continue for two years to get the full benefit of the income splitting that was allowed before the death of the spouse.

Afterward, the survivor may get only one-half the benefit of income splitting, as at present, if he or she is head of a household. Maintaining a separate home for dependent mother or father now qualifies for headship of a household.

**Combat Exemption:** as long as the draft is in operation, service people in combat zones, or in hospitals as a result of combat zone service, will enjoy the same exemption as now. That is, all an enlisted man's pay is exempt, and the first \$200 a month of an officer's pay.

**Forgiveness of all taxes due from a person dying in a combat zone, or in a hospital as a result of combat zone service, will also continue whenever the draft is in operation.**

Both these provisions would have expired next Jan. 1 without action to extend them.

**BABY-SITTING:** widows, widowers, and to some extent to work-

ing mothers, may take off their taxable income up to \$600 spent for care for children, if that care is necessary to let the parent work.

Cost of baby-sitting is recognized, to that extent, as a necessary business expense.

The working mother, who is not a widow, gets the deduction only if she files a joint return with her husband. The \$600 deduction is diminished by every dollar of joint adjusted gross income above \$4500. So if the couple make more than \$5100, adjusted gross, the working mother exemption vanishes.

**Medical Deduction:** present law allows deduction of those medical expenses only in excess of five percent of adjusted gross income; the new law allows those in excess of three percent. The limit on total amount of permissible deduction is raised from \$1250 to \$2500 a year.

**Separate Maintenance:** where under a written agreement a husband furnishes separate maintenance to his wife, the cost is to be excluded, just as alimony now is when paid under court order. The new rules apply only to agreements made after enactment of the new law.

**CHILD EARNINGS:** the child who is under 19, and the child over 19 who is a student, shall continue to be an exemption for the old man, no matter how much the child earns, if the parent pays half the child's support. Under present law, the child ceased to be an exemption if he earned more than \$600 in a year.

Being a student means attending an educational institution; on the

job training and correspondence courses don't count, except that on-the-farm training does.

**ANNUITIES:** the three percent rule is abolished. It brought about a comparatively low tax on income from annuities until the amount that had been paid in was paid back out to the annuitant. From then on, the whole annuity became taxable income and that sometimes added a stiff figure to the annual tax.

Under the new arrangement, the amount of taxable income in the annuity is fixed by the life expectancy of the annuitant. The amount does not change, no matter how much the annuitant outlives his expectation.

**DIVIDEND INCOME:** a stockholder doesn't have to pay any tax at all on the first \$50 of income in dividends. Also, the stockholder can diminish the tax he owes by four percent of any dividends included in his income.

**DEADLINE:** the dread date for getting your return filed will no longer be March 15, but April 15, starting next year.

**INSTALLMENT BUYING:** carrying charges on things bought on the installment plan may be deducted, even though they are not labeled as interest in the purchase contract.

ADV.

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**ESTIMATED TAX DECLARATION:** a married person having up to \$10,000 in income, practically all of which is subject to withholding need no longer file a declaration of estimated income.

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## THE WEEK In Congress

(Through Aug. 3, 1954)

**CONSTRUCTION:** President signed into law HR 9242, authorizing construction for the services.

**WAR ART:** President signed HR 9006, authorizing U. S. to give 28 captured German war paintings to Australia.

**SANTA MARGARITA WATER:** President signed HR 5731, authorizing dam on Santa Margarita River to get more water for Camp Pendleton, Calif.

**REMARKED GIFTS:** President signed S 3107, restoring World War II authority of government to accept gifts earmarked for a special defense activity.

**LAND:** President signed S 3561, transferring extra land at Salt Lake City Veterans Hospital to Utah National Guard use.

**INTEGRATION:** President signed HR 6725, temporary integration law for Navy and Marine Corps.

**SHIPS:** (1) President signed HR 6571, enabling 1955 shipbuilding program to be carried out by authorizing more Navy patrol and mine craft and more money for other types. (2) House-Senate compromised differences, sent to President, S 2459, authorizing 20 high speed tankers for Navy. (3) House-Senate compromised differences, sent to President, S 2406, commercial tanker bill. (4) House passed amended S 3544, authorizing general overhaul program for laid-up merchant ships.

**ATOMIC ENERGY:** House and Senate passed varying versions of HR 9757, general revision of Atomic Energy Act.

**LEGION CONVENTION:** House passed, Senate District committee reported, HJR 560 and 561, aiding holding of American Legion convention in Washington, Aug. 23.

**TAX REVISION:** House and Senate compromised differences, sent to President, HR 8300, general revision of tax laws.

**FOREIGN AID:** (1) Senate debated HR 9678, authorizing another year of foreign military and economic aid. (2) House passed HR 10051, appropriations bill financing the program of HR 9678.

**BENEFIT STUDY:** House Rules committee reported HRes 549, creating special congressional committee to study benefits available to survivors or servicemen and former servicemen.

**ROTC INDEMNITY:** Senate Finance committee reported HR 8314, extending coverage of Servicemen's Indemnity Act to members of ROTC on active training duty for more than 14 days.

**COMPENSATION:** Senate Finance committee reported HR 9050, increasing compensation for vets with service-connected disabilities and surviving dependents of such veterans by five percent.

**SOCIAL SECURITY:** Senate Finance committee reported, with changes, HR 9306, general revision of social security laws.

**FAMILY HOUSING:** (1) House passed, Senate Armed Services committee reported, with changes, HR 9934, authorizing about 13,000 government quarters for service families. (2) House and Senate compromised differences, sent to President, HR 7839, general housing act, which among other things extends Wherry Act a year and gives men still in service special loans to buy houses.

**KOREAN POWS:** House passed, sent to Senate, HR 9390, extending World War II prisoner of war benefits to prisoners of Korean War.

**ASST. SECRETARIES:** House passed, sent to President, S 3466, creating two additional assistant secretaries for Army, Navy and Air Force.

## Senate Gets Bill Seeking Ex-Korea POW Payment

WASHINGTON. — The House this week passed and sent to the Senate a bill to grant some 5000 former Korea prisoners-of-war and 3500 survivors of deceased POWs war claims benefits equal to those authorized World War II prisoners.

Under terms of the measure, American servicemen held by the Communists during the Korea war would receive \$1.50 for each day held prisoner under conditions of forced labor or inhumane treatment, and \$1 per day for time spent in prison camps where inadequate food was furnished.

**ALL FORMER POW's** presumably would be eligible for the full \$2.50 per day allowance, according to a Foreign Claims Settlement Commission spokesman.

Senate action is predicted by the bill's sponsors before adjournment. It bears the support of President Eisenhower.

The measure bars payment to former POWs "found to have collaborated with the enemy voluntarily, knowingly, and without duress."

Introduced by Rep. Carl Hinshaw (R., Calif.), the bill (H.R. 9390) also provides payments to "several hundred" Americans still held by the Communists. They would be eligible to file claims within one year from the date of their return to the jurisdiction of the United States.

**COST OF the measure** is estimated at \$12 million. In addition to providing benefits to ex-POWs or their survivors, it authorizes payments to American civilian internees at the rate of \$60 per month for adults and \$25 monthly for captives under 18 years of age.

The bill provides that claims must be filed within one year from whichever of the following dates last occurs:

1. Date of enactment of the bill.
2. Date the claimant returned to U. S. jurisdiction.
3. In the case of Americans still held prisoner, survivors are given one year to file from the date the Defense Department determines the prisoner actually is dead or may be presumed to be dead.

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## SIDESHOW

The Tail  
Of the Scorpion

By TONY MARCH

JOSEPHINE BAKER, a Baltimore girl who found that she could mine gold in Paris music halls by taking off her clothes, apparently will seek new means of self-expression in a more literate form. She has taken to writing a column called "With Songs, Dance and Words" for the international Communist press.

A reading of her first effort in this field, as published in the official Budapest organ of the Moscow-sponsored "peace movement," indicates that Miss Baker will concern herself not with the world of entertainment — of which she should know a great deal—but with politics, a field relatively unknown to her.

Still, it is questionable whether she will give her readers anything more vital than the same old song-and-dance which has made up the Communist line on U. S. race relations for many and many a year.

Miss Baker, of course, has every right to air her opinions on anything wherever she can find an audience that will listen. It seems to me, however, that in accepting Communist sponsorship of her product and in incorporating Communist dialectic in her text, her message loses validity.

"I AM NOT A COMMUNIST," she says, and then recounts how she gathered new evidence of "fascistic racial hatred" during her tour of the United States in 1951.

Newspaper reports of the time record that her tour was highly successful in a financial sense and that her performances were received with enthusiasm by audiences of every color. But since these were reports carried in the fascistic, capitalistic press, they presumably bear no relation to the truth.

The conclusion is inescapable, however, that in gathering to herself furs, real estate, powerful cars, a French nobleman who is her husband, and other baubles thought to be a girl's best friends, Miss Baker has become something of a capitalist herself. In the worst sense, too, when you consider that "landlordism" is one of the crimes of capitalism the Reds are determined to destroy, root and branch, when they take us over.

IN HER PIECE billed in an editor's note as "characteristic evidence of the racial hatred and inhumanity of American fascism," Miss Baker goes at us hammer and tongs. She says that her contract with a Cuban music hall was broken in 1953 "under American pressure." When she protested to the "colored" Cuban President Batista she was roughly questioned by the police.

Although she heard American Negroes say they were happy in the U. S., she herself was turned away from 23 hotels. At a nightclub in New York she was humiliated by racial hate-mongers. Her Iron Curtain readers were advised that Negro life in Florida had improved slightly, but Negroes still had to get a police permit there to leave their homes after sundown.

The truth of all these statements is at least open to question, considering the source. Miss Baker is the same attractive pillar of rectitude who told Argentina's President Juan Peron, for example, that race riots are nightly occurrences in Harlem and that lynching is on the increase in the Amer-

ican south. So well controlled is the white and Negro press in this country that these statistics are not reflected in the daily news reports.

ON THE OTHER HAND, it appears that personal pique and an exalted opinion of her own importance has had a good deal to do with the formation of Miss Baker's editorial slant as it finds outlet in the Red press.

Less biased reports than hers of L'Affaire Stork Club, for example, make her out to have been something special in arrogance and not quite a lady. The incident needs no recapitulation here; it should be enough to say that while a number of females have been thrown out of that bistro for acting like five-letter words they have been tactful enough to lick their wounds in silence, instead of resorting to the public prints.

No truthful American will deny that there still exist in this country many inequities which have their base in a difference in skin color. On the other hand, even the best American-bater in the world (if tied down and shot full of truth serum) would probably admit that we have made and are still making good progress toward equality of opportunity, especially in the armed forces.

WHAT MISS BAKER is doing may provide her with a convenient outlet for her spite. It may even be good propaganda in the benighted countries behind the Iron Curtain. But it will never further the cause of Miss Baker's people.

It is said that the scorpion kills itself with its own poisoned barb when death approaches from another quarter. There is a sad analogy here, it seems to me, in the courses taken by such as Josephine Baker and Paul Robeson at a time when there is such great need for genuine and constructive Negro leadership.



JULIA ADAMS takes this way of letting the Army's enlisted people know that although she plays a WAC officer in her new movie, "Francis Joins the Wacs," that she hasn't gone upstage entirely.

4-Stripe  
Quota Up

(Continue from Page 1)

to sergeant first class are authorized, a drop of 250 from July's 950 quota.

More promotions to sergeant will be permitted in August than in July. The August quota is 16,200, up 1995 over the July quota.

In the grade of corporal, the quota drops again, from 27,000 authorized in July to 23,000 in August.

First Guided Missile Unit  
To Join NATO in Europe

WASHINGTON. — The Army is sending its first guided missile battalion to Europe to join the NATO forces there.

Alerted for overseas is the 259th FA Bn. (Corporal), now at Fort Bliss, Tex., completing its training. It will join other U. S. units in Europe for training and maneuver with NATO forces, the Army said.

The 259th will be the first U. S. unit in Europe capable of firing a supersonic, surface-to-surface missile at ranges "far beyond those of conventional artillery, including the 280mm gun," the Army announcement said.

The Air Force has already sent several matador units to Europe.

Announcement of the Corporal, the Army's first supersonic guided missile for use against surface targets, was made several weeks ago. It can be fired with either atomic

or conventional warheads against tactical targets with great accuracy and range in any weather, day or night.

## Jax Men Tagged

FORT JACKSON, S. C.—Fort Jackson soldiers will have a "U. S. Army" insignia on their fatigue jackets after Aug. 22.

The insignia, in yellow-black letters on a black background, is to be worn over the left breast pocket. The recently issued name tags, identifying each soldier by name, are worn over the right breast pocket.

The new insignia has been issued by the Army in order to identify the various service personnel. On many installations, including Fort Jackson, men from several services train in similar fatigue uniforms.

5000 Trailers Roll  
Into Housing Bill

WASHINGTON. — Money to build roughly 12,000 of the units provided in the family housing bill now before Congress was provided this week by the Senate Appropriations committee in reporting out the supplemental appropriations bill.

This action apparently removes the last obstacle to getting some kind of a family housing program started during the next several months.

Members of the House Appropriations committee who asked not to be further identified said that they expected that when the supplemental money bill goes to conference to iron out differences between the House and Senate versions, they would go along with allowing from 50 to 75 percent of the money that the Senate provides.

The Senate bill provides the whole \$175 million called for in the authorization bill.

MEANWHILE, the Senate Armed Services committee reported out the authorization bill in a form which differs slightly from that which the House considered and passed at the end of last week.

The bill reported by the Senate Armed Services committee differed from the House bill in detailed authorizations at various bases. It also provides for a \$15 million authorization for establishment of trailer courts on military reservations to provide 5000 temporary quarters.

These temporary quarters would be occupied without affecting receipt of quarters allowances by occupants who, out of the quarters allowance, would pay a rental adjudged fair for the quarters oc-

cupied but less than full quarters allowance.

The Senate bill authorizes 852 units less than the bill passed by the House. The following changes are made:

Fort Campbell, Ky., is authorized 400 units, 25 less than authorized by the House.

Fort Bliss, Tex., gets 250 units, a cut of 22 below the House figure.

Fort Hood, Tex., gets 600 units, down 39 from the House figure.

Camp Carson, Colo., is authorized 1000 units in the Senate bill, a cut of 447.

Camp Crowder, Mo., is cut four units to 70.

Fort Lewis, Wash., is given 800 units, down 310.

Camp Cooke, Calif., stays unchanged at 50 units.

Yuma Test Station, Ariz., is unchanged at 20.

Belle Meade General Depot (QM), N. J., is also unchanged with 10 units.

Dugway Proving Ground, Utah, gets its 30 units restored.

Fort Huachuca, Ariz., is allowed 200 units, down 8.

DA Transmitting Station, Va., is unchanged at 10 units.

Fort Belvoir, Va., gets 300 units, down 6.

Fort Eustis, Va., is allowed 250 units, down 21.

Wilmington, N. C., Ammo Terminal gets four units, no change.

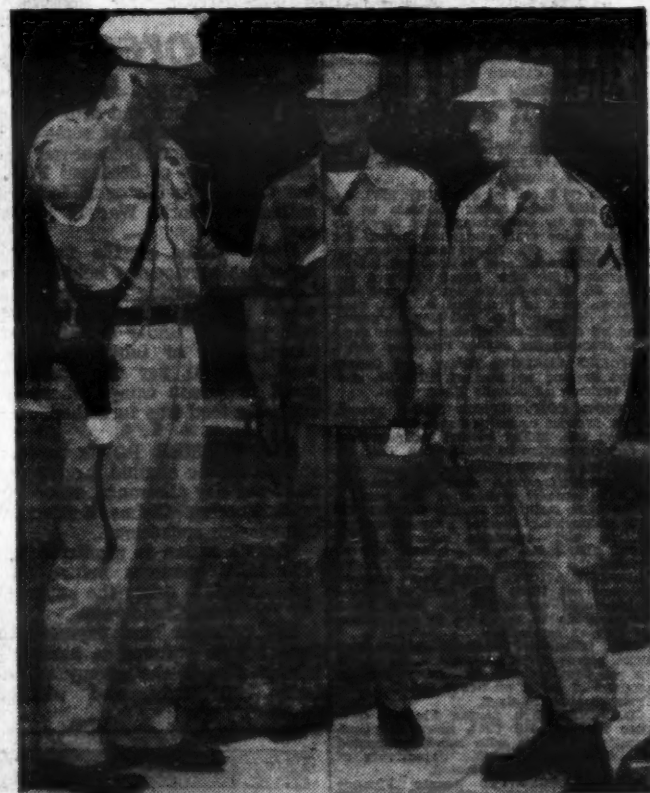
Two-Rock Ranch Station, Calif., gets 10 units, unchanged.

Sandia Base, N. M., gets three units, unchanged.

Killeen Base, Tex., gets five units, no change.

And 300 units are authorized for various tactical sites throughout the U. S. in the Senate bill as in the House.

## Summer Uniforms on Test



THE UNIDENTIFIED but puzzled MP above has to be shown a special pass before he lets Pvt. Beryle Stepp and PFC Dennis J. Travers get by with those uniforms. But it's all on the up and up. The two men are members of the 159th Transportation Boat Bn. at Fort Eustis, Va., and they've been assigned the task of wearing new experimental summer uniforms which may become part of the soldier's wardrobe. The two worn here are designed for enlisted off-duty and semi-dress wear. They feature a light, rayon-like khaki fabric, cloth belt and blouse. Another model, not shown here, is a green fatigue outfit intended for wear in either hot-dry or wet-dry climates. It is being worn around Eustis by Pvts. Bobby G. Blue and Charles R. Hanken.



## \$1-Million Saved by First Army

GOVERNORS ISLAND, N. Y.—Army units in the eight northeastern states whittled down expenditures by more than a million dollars during the first nine months of the past fiscal year, findings by First Army headquarters show.

According to First Army, military installations in the New England states, New York, and New Jersey saved \$1,239,015 from July 1, 1953 to March 1, 1954. This was accomplished by tighter manpower control, more economical maintenance, and improvement in handling of inventories. A considerably higher figure is anticipated when totals are completed for the full fiscal year.

The largest single saving—\$106,720—was made by expanded use throughout the First Army area of accounting machines in fiscal accounting in place of manual methods in the making up of payrolls.

But opportunities to economize were not overlooked even in cases where the resultant savings were comparatively small. At Camp Kilmer, N. J., for example, \$350 was saved by replacing only the broken glass in jeep and truck rear-view mirrors, instead of replacing the entire mirror assembly, as previously.

Lt. Gen. Withers A. Burrell, First Army commanding general, commended post commanders and comptrollers whose work was responsible for the economies effected. Col. L. W. Haskell, First Army Comptroller, has been in direct supervision of the management control program.

A MULTITUDE of substantial economies were reported in the First Army survey.

It was found possible to reduce travel time allowances to Army service schools in the First Army area by one day each way. The saving on this single item—\$1600.

At Fort Devens, Mass., \$3686 was saved by salvaging "unservicable" electronic tubes.

## Only One



CHAPLAIN (1st Lt.) Xavier J. Gigiello of the 325th Airborne Infantry Regiment is the only chaplain serving with the 82d Airborne Division to hold the master parachutist's badge. He has made over 90 jumps.



"I'll have to get another party dress—all the guys at the camp recognize this one and lay for it."

## 3rd Armored Div. at Knox Undergoes Reorganization

FORT KNOX, Ky. — The 3d Armored Division (Spearhead) at Fort Knox, commanded by Maj. Gen. Gordon B. Rogers, recently completed a major reorganization based on a change in mission as announced by the Department of the Army.

The new mission places increased emphasis on armor training. In the same move, basic combat and common specialist training have been expanded and advanced individual training in infantry has been discontinued.

Under this new program Combat Commands A and B are concerned solely with the training of future tankers. Two more regi-

ments conduct instruction only in basic combat skills, while Division Trains, a regimental sized unit, handles all common specialist courses such as clerk-typist, truck driver, radio, auto mechanic, and supply.

The reorganization is designed to more adequately take care of the greater number of men slated to receive armor training. At present the Spearhead Division is the only division providing advanced individual training in armor in the United States.

## QM Will Release Charlotte Depot To NIKE Plant

WASHINGTON. — The Department of the Army has announced that the Charlotte Quartermaster Depot will be inactivated in August and simultaneously activated as the Charlotte Ordnance Missile Plant for the production of NIKE anti-aircraft guided missiles under civilian industrial operation.

The North Carolina plant will go into production early in 1955 under terms of an Army Ordnance contract with the Western Electric Co., and a sub-contract with the Douglas Aircraft Co., Inc.

A QM storage function will continue at the installation for some time after its inactivation as a depot, but all QM functions will be consolidated gradually with the Atlanta General Depot, Ga.; Richmond QM Depot, Va. and the Memphis General Depot, Tenn.

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## New Azores Commander

LAJES FIELD, Azores.—A recent arrival at this mid-Atlantic Military Air Transport Service station is Lt. Col. Edward J. McCool, who has assumed command of the 501st Transportation Port Bn. Col. McCool replaced Maj. Louis J. Maricle.

## Fort Riley General Ginder Visits New York

FORT RILEY, Kans.—Maj. Gen. P. D. Ginder, Commander of 10th Inf. Div., is spending a leave in New York and Connecticut.

COL. George G. Elms, assistant commandant of the Army General School, returned recently from Washington. Lt. Col. T. C. Hoffman, U. S. Air Force liaison officer, and Lt. Col. John D. Lucas, Aggressor Cadre, accompanied him.

LT. COL. Charles W. Goodwin is in Beverly Hills, Calif., for several days to visit Maj. Gen. Leroy H. Watson, USA, (retired). Col. Goodwin formerly served with General Watson.

LT. COL. D. L. Deane who succeeds Lt. Col. Clarence B. Johnston as post veterinarian, has reported to assume his new duties.

MAJ. Rex R. Blewett, formerly with the Post G-3 Section, with Mrs. Blewett left Fort Riley for an extended leave in California and Idaho before reporting to Fort Leavenworth in September for the 11 month course at the Command and General Staff School.

AUGUST 7, 1954

ARMY TIMES 9

## They're Jumping at Lee-New Chute Tower Opens

FORT LEE, Va.—A new Jump Training Tower was officially put to use this week by the Fort Lee QM School's Airborne Department.

The 34-foot tower was built to aid the training of paratroopers, as well as to help veteran parachute artists maintain their proficiency. The top portion of the tower has an opening which is the exact size of the air plane door through which parachutists leap.

Lt. Col. William Pencak, Director of the Airborne Department, explained that the tower assists paratroops in keeping in practice on how to step from a plane and how to hold themselves when a chute opens. "There is rather close simulation," Col. Pencak stated "between that of jumping from the tower and an actual drop."

In addition to the Jump Training Tower, the Airborne Department has constructed a Landing Trainer. This is a long slanted incline upon which a man descends in a harness. He is released at a time which is unknown to him—and it is up to

the man to hit the ground properly in order to avoid injury.

"Learning how to hit the ground is vitally important," Col. Pencak stated, "since landing in a parachute is comparable to stepping from a vehicle moving at approximately 15-20 miles an hour."

THE LANDING TRAINER may let a man fall backward as well as forward, thereby simulating any possible way in which a man might land in a parachute.

Built at a cost of \$12,454, the entire project was under the supervision of the Post Engineers. Plans were gained from Fort Benning, Ga., where duplicate training items are used in the conditioning of airborne troops.

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## THE MILITARY SCENE

## The Soldier-Scientist 'War'

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT

"I think these monitors are wonderful conceptions," wrote Rear Admiral Samuel E. Dupont to the Assistant Secretary of the Navy, "but, oh, the errors of detail which would have been corrected if these men of genius could be induced to pay attention to the people who are to use their tools and inventions."

That letter was dated March 19, 1863.

Ever since that time, the contributions of "men of genius" to the development of weapons has been increasing in volume and value, and ever since that time the military people who have to use the products of genius have been trying to point out that the mind which can invent a revolving turret or an atomic bomb is not necessarily equipped to exercise sound judgment as to how that weapon can best be used on the battlefield.

To which the men of genius retort that the military mind is hide-bound, unimaginative and ultra-conservative, and that if matters were left to the military we'd still be fighting wars with bows and arrows.

A few days ago, Dr. Lloyd V. Berkner, president of Associated Universities, Inc. (the research organization which produced the report on civil defense known as Project East River) testified before a Congressional committee that in his opinion the military is incapable of conducting an imaginative approach to radical new weapons and new weapons systems.

DR. BERKNER wants "strategic research and development"—that is, planning for the future security of the nation—taken out from under the control of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and handed over to a civilian organization.

Dr. Berkner was voicing the anxieties of many of his scientific brethren, among whom there is a strong current of feeling that they are being stultified by the military; that much more could be done if better use were made of the nation's scientific brainpower.

To these warnings from the men of genius, the tremendous power of the H-bomb lends a new and acute degree of public interest. Mistakes

in the planning of the national defense these days mean something more than a lost battle or even a lost war. They can mean national annihilation.

Yet there is still something to be said, it seems to this reporter, for Admiral Dupont's plea that the men of genius should pay some attention to those who will have to use their tools and inventions.

The conduct of war and the planning of the national defense involves a consideration of warfare — is not a matter merely of mathematical formulae leading to an exact result.

IT HAS BEEN said that war is to the general an art, to the officer a science, and to the soldier a trade. How far, then, should the civilian scientist introduce his opinions and methods into the highest of these echelons, where war becomes an art and is controlled not by rules and figures, but by the application of a few general principles to an infinite variety of situations?

The whole of a military man's professional career is spent in preparing him to exercise command or to perform high-level staff duties in this area. It is in this area that he resists most strongly the interposition of untried minds.

He considers that there is nothing in the professional career of a physicist or a mathematician that qualifies such a man to make decisions in the field of national strategy or the command of the natural armed forces.

Indeed it may be argued that there is much in the scientific habit of thought and reliance upon "slide-rule mentality" that is a positive danger when strategic decisions have to be made.

Take, for example, the wonderful electronic calculators of today which can figure out the most com-

plicated problems once they are supplied with the necessary factors. Such machines can be extremely useful in working out difficult questions of logistics or engineering—but we will do well not to entrust them with the command of armies or navies or air forces.

You cannot feed into such a machine the factors of offense and defense, or enemy capabilities and our own, of speed and range and visibility and time, and have it produce an answer which will be the automatic guarantee of victory. The processes of sound military decision are not mechanical. They require the application of experienced judgment and a degree of imagination and flexibility of mind with which the scientist rarely credits the military profession, yet which all who have risen to eminence in that profession have of necessity possessed.

HOW TO GET the men of genius working in harmonious and fruitful cooperation with the military professionals is a question which was troublesome enough in 1863 and has become more troublesome and complicated with every year that has passed since then.

It will continue to be troublesome as long as war and the fear of war remain with us. There will be no complete, once-for-all answer to that question. It will not be solved by any neat formula or organization chart. It is a human problem and it can be solved only on a day-to-day basis of human relationships conducted with wisdom, sympathy and a sense of humor on both sides.

Plus, of course, mutual respect. The soldier already knows he cannot get along without the scientist; it can be dangerous in the extreme for the scientist to toy with the idea that he can somehow get along without the soldier.

## 'MR. SECRETARY'

## When Elihu Root Was Appointed, We Had Asia Troubles

By MAURICE S. WHITE

After the Spanish-American War of 1898, we had a turbulent Philippine Islands and a red hot Cuba as our responsibility—heritage of the prior Spanish mismanagement of those countries. Added to this was the Chinese fury over the conduct of the "foreign devils" in their country, that culminated in the Boxer uprising. When President William McKinley appointed Elihu Root of New York State as his second Secretary of War—Aug. 1, 1899—much of all this was dumped into his lap.

Also, Russell Alger, his predecessor, had resigned under strong public censure, continued bickerings in Congress, and general unhappiness in the Department. Root took over in a very cloudy atmosphere.

The man with the "bangs"—reference in this case is to his famous haircut—was no easy-going administrator. He dealt forcibly with the insurrection in the Philippines (1899). It took 70,000 American soldiers to put it down, but guerrilla warfare continued until 1902. He drew up a constitution for the Islands, and planned for the Philippine Commission.

Root dispatched Gen. A. R. Chaffee to China to help other western nations put down the Boxer Rebellion (1900). He formulated the Platt Amendment to the Cuban constitution (March 2, 1901), which gave the United States only a partial jurisdiction in that country, and made possible the withdrawal of American troops. In 1903 he became a member of the Alaskan Boundary Tribunal, which gave the United States the Alaskan panhandle after a dispute with Canada for its possession.

Also in 1903, Root set up the General Staff in the War Department and reorganized the Army. Prior to that the several bureaus of the Department reported separately to the Secretary of War. The purpose of the General Staff was to get team work and bring about a better balance in the department.

ALL THIS WORK was marked with the highest degree of intel-



ELIHU ROOT

ligence and efficiency. When McKinley was assassinated at Buffalo in 1901, Theodore Roosevelt continued Root as his Secretary of War. He left the Department on Jan. 31, 1904, only because Roosevelt needed him as Secretary of State. In the latter capacity Root did much to better international understanding, formulating notable treaties with many foreign countries.

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## BACK TALK

## Tiffs Once Kept in the Family

By JOHN M. VIRDEN

I'M gonna take another swing at this civilianization of the military services. It may not be worth a tinker's dam to try to stand up in the rockslide but, like the man caught in the wrong bedroom, "I'm gonna run around the block a couple of times, anyway."

If the last 10 years have proved anything, and that is a debatable question, they have proved that most of the do-gooder schemes for the democratization of the military have done very little for the uniformed people, no good at all for the civilians whom the military defends, and made one unholy mess of what was once an ancient and honorable profession.

In the olden days—that being before War II and almost half way through it—the Army had its share of military politics and bickering. But kept it in the family. Any assault from the outside found the military in a tight defense perimeter, bristling and ready.

There was, naturally, some contact with the politicians at the very top, a little hooz trading around budget time. Below the apex was betide anybody who got muddled up with things that were not a part of his trade.

An ambitious colonel could get a little pair of initials stamped on his 201 File for mucking with the politicians. The letters were "P. I." Some said these meant "political influence" and some said they stood for "political interference." Whatever they stood for in the lexicon of military jargon, they meant the

stupid old goat had just slit his own military throat by going outside channels in seeking preferment.

That was the cardinal sin.

IN THE RECENT uninspiring, if not disgraceful, shambles of the Army-McCarthy hearing it was all too plain how far we have slipped from those olden days.

Now a private can tell his captain or his colonel where to head in, and get away with it, if he is a pet of some Congressman. He can stop the whole Army machine and put the Secretary of the Army through the wringer if his civilian connections are really good.

That doesn't make very much sense. And a military structure like that has never, nor will ever, win any wars. It won't even hold together between wars.

NOW just think back since the war ended.

Home-front pressure forced the military to disband to almost pre-Pearl Harbor level before the echo of the last shot had died away.

Then came the caste system investigations, a political sop to the malcontents. These produced such

a bucket of snakes that competent military organization was very nearly impossible. Maybe the military brought that one on itself. There were some awful old biscuits commissioned in the press of war.

After that came the organized opposition to UMT; which could have been the fairest system for raising and maintaining fighting forces year in and out.

Coupled to the UMT experiments was a Boy Scout scheme for training of recruits which would have required that the heaviest thing a recruit ever lifted was a USO hostess' hand at the Service Club hop.

Another civilian swirl made it a law that any soldier, sailor or airman could (even should) write to his Congressman when he felt like it, if he got his eggs sunny-side-up when he really liked them soft-boiled. That law just about did it. They didn't have to wait for the Inspector General to come around anymore; they could send for him any time they felt like it.

Oh doc2y, now ain't that just a peachy way to run an outfit which is supposed to fight the nation's battles "with any enemy, domestic or foreign?"

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## KMAG GIs Are Learning To Count — on the Abacus

WITH KMAG, Korea.—A "simple but great mechanical calculating instrument" is what the Encyclopedia Britannica terms it. "An amazing device" is the general consensus of the abacus by 25 officers and enlisted men who have just completed a course in the use of this ancient instrument.

The ten-hour abacus course was sponsored by the Korean Military Advisory Group's TI&E program, and is conducted by Capt. Koo Chong Hae, ROK Army administrator and graduate of the Chongju Commercial College.

The abacus is a simple beaded board which is known to have existed in China as early as the sixth century B. C. The forerunner of modern-day adding machines, it is still capable of calculation as rapid as the best of its modern progeny.

Capt. Koo decided to teach the class as a result of courses he himself has taken. He developed an interest in psychology after working as liaison officer with Dr. Lessing A. Kahn, a Johns Hopkins University psychologist who spent three months in Korea. At Kahn's suggestion, Capt. Koo took courses

in statistics and psychology through a KMAG Work-Study program.

"I WAS ANXIOUS to repay Americans for the help they had given me," he said, "and since so many had asked me about the abacus at one time or another, I volunteered to teach a course in it." The success of this idea was borne out by the immediate enrollment of 25 students, which was capacity for the course.

"I found," Koo said, "that Americans pick up the working principles of the abacus very quickly — as quickly as natives of the Orient."

The abacus is an instrument which not only achieved great popularity in the East, but also was common in ancient Greece, Rome and Egypt. It was known as the "coulba" in Turkey, the "s'choty" in Russia, and was widely used in

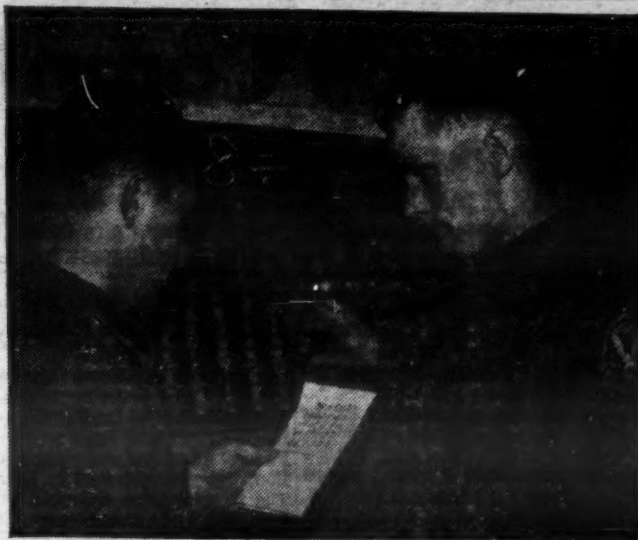
Britain, France, and Germany several hundred years ago.

Several English arithmetical expressions, such as "borrow one" or "carry two" may be traced to the type of computation used on the European abacus. Poker "chips" owe their name to the abacus, too.

THE ABACUS class attracted many students who enrolled "just for the novelty of it," as one student put it.

Some, however, exhibited a more professional interest in this mathematical instrument. Capt. Walter Oney expressed the idea that: As a finance officer, he thought it would be "of great interest, and possibly some value to me."

Maj. R. C. Gross also of Finance, agreed with Oney, adding that he



THE "CHU PHAN," or Korean abacus pictured above, is widely used throughout the Orient. Abacus student 2d Lt. Lyle Peterson (left) reads the numbers to Sgt. James M. Moore, another pupil of ROK Army Capt. Koo Chong Hae. Moore's training enables him to add the column of figures read to him in a few seconds.

was "interested in finding out the methods of working the abacus."

Second Lt. Lyle Peterson, an assistant ordnance advisor at KMAG, took the course "more out of curiosity than for any other reason." "I now can add a ten-column row of six-digit numbers and get the correct answer quicker than Joel Kupperman," said Peterson.

KMAG TI&E officer 2d Lt. Philip L. Lanphear, who set up the course, also enrolled as a student. He had often seen the proprietor of the Oh Phun restaurant in Seattle, his home town, add up the cost of a dinner on an abacus. "When I return," said Lanphear, "my wife is

certainly going to be surprised to see me helping him on the abacus."

BECAUSE OF THE success of the course and the great interest it has aroused locally, Capt. Koo is working on a pamphlet illustrating the principles of the abacus. Lanphear is helping with the translation and intends to arrange for it to be mimeographed.

"Another course is being planned," said Koo, "with the intention of sending many rapid calculators back to the United States."

"I think," he continued, "that this facet of Korean culture will prove both interesting and useful to Americans."

ILLUSTRATING A POINT for his students (in picture at left) is Capt. Koo Chong Hae, manipulating Lt. Peterson's abacus. Other students (left to right) are Cpl. Bill Fling, chief clerk in the KMAG training division; 2d Lt. L. Lanphear, KMAG AI&E officer, and Sgt. James M. Moore, also of KMAG. Koo said all his students have developed great proficiency in use of the ancient device: "I think they pick up the principles of the abacus as quickly as do people who are born in the Orient."



## ... And the Kids Are Counting on the Soroban

TOKYO. — While a number of GIs in Korea are learning to operate the chu phan, Korean version of the abacus, school-age American dependents in Japan are mastering the Japanese version — the soroban.

Under the guidance of Patricia Denslow, fourth grade teacher at

the Negishi Heights Dependents Elementary School, near Yokohama, youngsters are learning the many mysteries of the amazing device.

Miss Denslow has uncovered a host of valuable assets in the ancient instrument.

As a psychologist, she has no-

ticed that it helps break the bugaboo of counting on fingers, a fault which dogs the progress of many children. It reduces tension by giving activity to the fingers. It requires the habit of mental calculation, essential to speed and confidence in paper work.

EXPERIENCE with the soroban forces the child to deal concretely with numbers and to observe absolutely essential aspects of our number system.

And children who have trouble with written work in the first three grades seem to catch on for the first time when soroban studies begin in the fourth grade. Thus the experience carries over to written work.

The soroban is one of the first cultural objects which attracts attention in Japan, thus it acts as a magnet on the child's interest.

Children go on shopping trips with their parents, and are both perplexed and stimulated by seeing a tradesman reach for his soroban.

He tilts the calculator, sweeps his index finger across the surface, pushes little beads one way and another, and announces a price.

Not only children, but most Westerners are interested in the primitive looking instrument which makes arithmetic so painless.

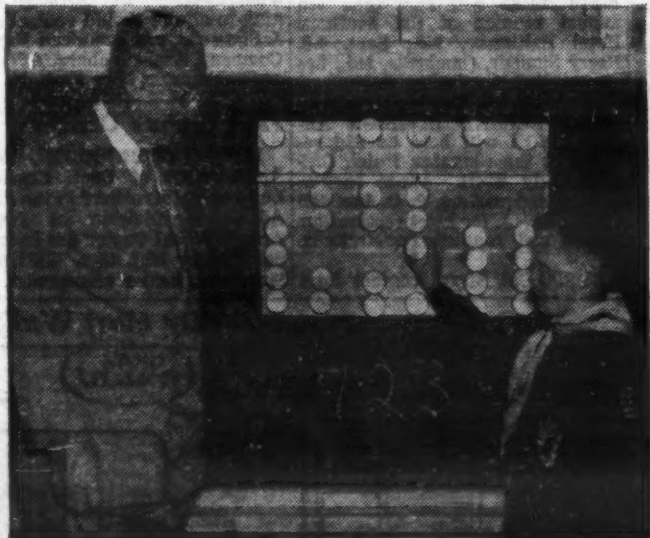
THE ENGLISH word abacus is etymologically derived from the Greek abax, defined as a reckon-

ing table covered with dust or sand. As a result, it is believed that the abacus, in its earliest form was a "reckoning table covered with dust," in which figures were drawn with a stylus.

In time, a ruled table with disks

on lines to indicate numbers, came into being in numerous forms. All were found at one period or another in ancient Rome.

From one variation, the grooved abacus, a type with beads or rods, the soroban was probably developed.



DR. ROBERT B. PATIN, chief of Far East Command dependent schools, watches as Bobby Short, Negishi Heights School fourth grader operates a class training aid of the soroban. Bobby is pushing a ones bead in the digits column up to the bar in setting the figure 723. The children now can follow tradesmen using the abacus.



MISS PATRICIA DENSLOW, Negishi Heights Dependent Elementary School fourth grade teacher, goes over a step in soroban reading. Miss Denslow is the author of a book, "The Soroban Made Easy." She first became interested in the device at the University of California at Los Angeles, where she majored in psychology.



# Troops Complete Aid In Rio Grande Floods

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Army units from the 35th Engineer Group stationed in the Eagle Pass region loaded their equipment last week and began the long ride back to their home station at Fort Hood, Tex.

The task force, commanded by Lt. Col. Max Leighty, completed almost a month of service along the Rio Grande, building pontoon bridges, constructing and installing Bailey Bridges to replace washed-out spans, and clearing damaged irrigation ditches.

During the relief work, troops put in more than 40,000 man-hours. Vehicles traveled almost 100,000 miles while field kitchens served more than 214,000 meals to U. S. and Mexican civilians in the flood area.

Their last major project—repairs of the Maverick County irrigation canal—eliminated the emergency facing 1200 families who depend on the canal for a livelihood. The Rio Grande that smashed everything in its path a month ago has gone back to the slow-moving stream most people know. And the soldiers of the 35th Group and the 1st Arm. Div. can now return to Fort Hood and let civilian contractors begin the permanent repairs necessary to restore the damage done by the flood of '54.

LATE IN JUNE, when the flood swept through the Mexican border towns, hundreds of soldiers were rushed to the scene to help prevent the loss of life and the occurrence of epidemics, as well as to provide food, shelter, transportation, and communications.

Military units worked as a team from the start. On June 27 Fourth Army headquarters in San Antonio received a message from the Red Cross requesting evacuation of 266 people stranded aboard the marooned Southern Pacific Sunset Limited at Langtry, Tex. Within a few hours nine Army and 12 Air Force helicopters had joined forces and were ferrying the passengers to dry land and safety. By mid-afternoon the next day the evacuation had been completed without mishap.

The second urgent request for help came from Ozona, Tex., an inland town which had caught the full brunt of a flash flood. Five hundred cots, 1000 blankets, a water purification system, and two complete Army field kitchens with the necessary operating crews were rushed to the stricken town from Fort Hood and Goodfellow Air Force Base.

Next towns to catch the fury of the flood were Del Rio and its sister city in Mexico, Ciudad Acuna. Two mobile field kitchens and crews, a water purification unit and crew, and two 27-foot power boats were airlifted from Fort Hood. Nearly 11,000 flood victims were cared for.

With food supplied by the Red Cross, Army cooks prepared and served 118,000 meals, and Army medics helped the Red Cross administer 375,000 units of tetanus antitoxin and 9000 cc of typhoid vaccine.

At Eagle Pass the authorities feared the possibility of a typhoid epidemic and to offset this possibility 3000 cc of tetanus antitoxin, 30,000 cc of typhoid vaccine, and 50 bottles of chloromycetin were flown in from medical supply points in San Antonio, Washington, D. C., and St. Louis, Mo. A motor convoy from Fort Sam Houston brought 500 cots and 500 blankets for the Red Cross shelter station and 50 lister bags to dispense pure drinking water.

PROBABLY the highest degree of cooperation between the Army,

Air Force, the National Guard, and the Red Cross, operating under the central control of the Fourth Army headquarters and later under the Federal Civil Defense Administration, was demonstrated in Laredo. The Fourth Army operated under its Domestic Emergency Plan which had been worked out as a basis of operations for any disaster. One difficulty at Laredo—as at Eagle Pass—and Del Rio—occurred

when the roaring flood hit an all-time high and swept away portions of the international bridge. Units of the 35th Engineer Group and the Bridge Co. of the 16th Arm. Engineer Bn. of the 1st Arm. Div. left Fort Hood on July 3, transported their equipment to Laredo, and spanned the Rio Grande with a temporary pneumatic pontoon trestle bridge by noon of July 6.

## Army Becomes Water Boy



WHEN FAUCETS WENT DRY in the Maryland town of Bel Air recently, the Army took over. Six trucks rushed 4800 gallons of water from the nearby Army Chemical Center to the stricken town. This thirsty, and unidentified, youngster, is shown as the water flows into his family's pots and buckets. In charge of the water hauling operation was Maj. E. E. Tiemann.

## Brooke Expands 'Copter Training For Medics

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Brooke Army Medical Center will become the hub of Army Medical Service training for helicopter ambulance units when three additional 'copter detachments are activated here by Sept. 1.

Maj. Gen. William E. Shambora, Brooke commanding general, said the new 47th Helicopter Ambulance Detachment was activated last week. He added that the 63d Detachment was organized on Aug. 1 and the 82d on Sept. 1.

The new units will be set-up on the same pattern as the Medical Service helicopter detachments which proved their worth during the Korean conflict. Their mission will be to carry out training in medical evacuation and to support other training activities of Brooke Army Medical Center.

Already assigned to the medical center and housed at Brooke Air Force Base are the Army's 57th and 274th Helicopter Ambulance Detachments.

### BEETLE BAILEY



## Real Artillerymen



THE ARMY HAS A COUPLE of real artillery specialists. They are the Zaccini brothers, who used to get shot out of a cannon at bigtime circuses. Now they are at Camp Gordon, Ga., where Hugo completed basic training and works for Special Service, and Rene is taking basic with Co. K-2. The cannon which works on compressed air, throws the men 70 feet into the air and a distance of 120 feet, where the human projectiles land in a net. When Hugo did his act at the 1952 Orange Bowl game, the powder charge went off too soon and singed off his hair and eyebrows. Rene plans to practice law when he leaves the Army.

## LOCATOR FILE

SLEMMER, M/Sgt. Victor. Last known address, Co. A, 6th Inf. Regt., APO 742 c/o PM, N. Y. Please contact M/Sgt. Ray W. Compton, Co. A, ALS, 4th Platoon, Presidio of Monterey, Calif., or M/Sgt. Daniel J. Schulte, Co. A, ALS, Box 560, Presidio of Monterey, Calif.

COOK, Pfc Harry M. Reported missing April 25, 1951 while serving with Co. F, 35th Inf. Regt., 25th Div. His mother, Mrs. Martha C. Cook, 76 Prospect St., Dover, N. J., would like to hear from anyone who knew her son overseas.

KOREAN RETURNEES. All men who shipped out of Camp Stoneman or who left San Francisco on the A. W. Brewster in September 1952 have been asked to get in touch with Sfc John D. Settiff, 521st Engr. Co., Presidio of San Francisco. It's about insurance.

REUNIONS  
THE TEXAS FIRST CAMPERS will hold their 38th annual "Roll Call" Sept. 17 at the Shamrock Hotel, Fort Worth, Tex. For details, please write to Harry J. Burkett, 1617 San Jacinto, Houston 2, Tex.

THE 893d TANK DESTROYER BATTALION will hold their 7th annual reunion at the Southern Hotel Baltimore, Md., Sept. 4-6. Harry Sinclair, Gambrills, Md., has all the information.

THE SECOND DIVISION ASSOCIATION will hold its 33d reunion at the Sheraton Hotel, Chicago, July 22-24. Write to National Headquarters, P. O. Box 445 Camden, N. J. for hotel reservation blanks and reunion registrations.

BUSH, Cpl. Mary., contact Jane Dammons, 11641 Culver Park Dr., Culver City, Calif.

WRIGHT, SFC Dewey, last known to be at Fort Kobbe, C. Z., please get in touch with WOJG Kirk B. Smith, Hq., Indiana Military District, Columbus, Ind.

RAWLINGS, WOJG Herbert, formerly with Mountain Training Command, Camp Carson, Colo., please contact SFC James A. Stahelin, 52d Engr. Parts Depot Co., APO 288, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

PREBECK, Cpl. Bernard S., last known to be with 565th Ord. (MAM) Co. in Germany, please get in touch with Mary Prebeck, 14 Lombardy Dr., Dundalk 22, Md.

HALPIN, Lt. George E. Jr., all formerly with Hq. 8th Ord. Bn., in Germany please contact Lt. Roger F. Meade, 4002d SU, Camp Chaffee, Ark.

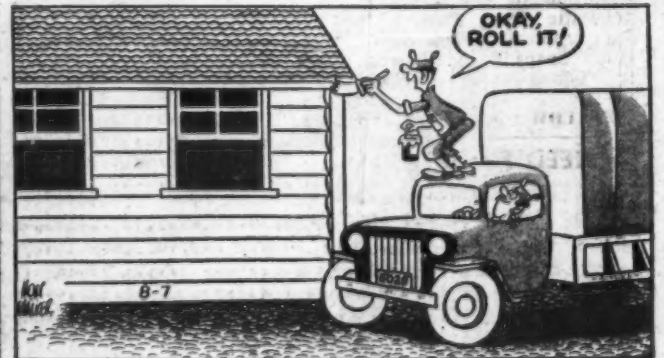
GLOVERVILLE, N. Y., area service people in Europe please contact PFC Allison B. Reed, 287th MP Co., APO 742, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

REUNIONS  
EUROPEAN Chapter of the 30th Inf. Div. Association will hold its 1954 reunion in Maastricht, Holland, Sept. 10-16. Persons planning to attend should contact John J. Simmons, c/o American Express Company, Aschaffenburg, APO 162, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

### JAG Claims Officer

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Appointment of Capt. Bryan T. Lowe as claims officer in the Judge Advocate's Division of Brooke Army Medical Center has been announced by Maj. Gen. William E. Shambora, center commander.

### By Mort Walker





# Quebec Provides Charm and Interest

QUEBEC.—The cities of Quebec and Montreal place within easy reach of most Americans an old world charm, reminiscent of medieval Europe. The lower town byways of Montreal, and the encircling wall, French provincial facade, citadel, and Chateau Frontenac of Quebec, never fail to capture the imagination of the visitor.

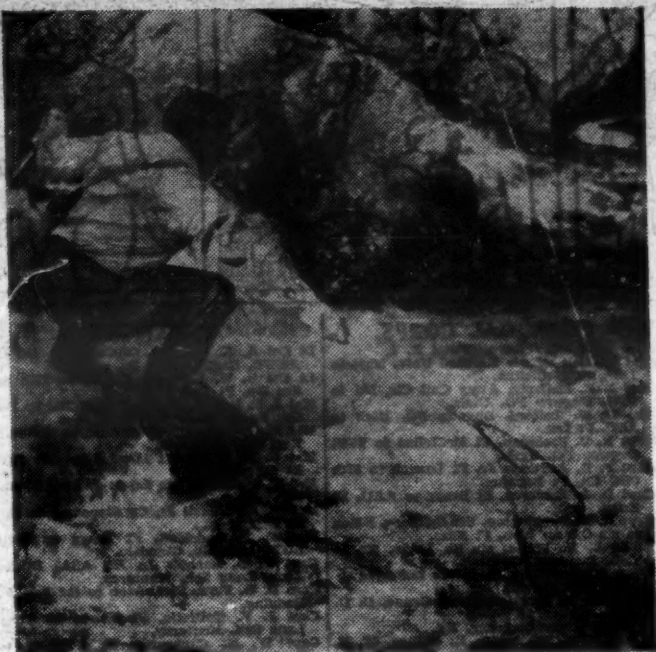
Super highways leading to Quebec cease abruptly at the edge of this quaint French-speaking city, giving way to the narrow, twisting streets of the city on a cliffside.

Even a few tall office buildings and modern apartment blocks have failed to upset the harmony of Gallic Quebec, where a leisurely way of life moves in a picturesque and historic setting.

ROADS have been improved and extended throughout the province, and it is felt by Quebec officials that away from the cities is found the most authentic atmosphere.

Fishing is probably at its best in the autumn, when the cooler weather brings the big salmon, trout and bass to the top to feed on the late hatches of flies from the Indian summer sun.

In Autumn the 70,000 lakes in the Laurentian mountains, north of Montreal, attract many fishermen, while Autumn hunters stalk the Quebec moose, which range from the wooded mountains of the



Hooking a trout near Lac St. Jean, Quebec.

Gaspé peninsula jutting out into the Gulf of St. Lawrence to the forests of the Arctic Divide above the St. Lawrence River. The black bear in Quebec's woods make fine shooting practically the year around.

OFF the beaten track, yet not far from the center of things, the

Isle of Orleans gives a glimpse of rural life, but is only a half-hour drive from central Quebec City. The route passes Montmorency Falls, and the visitor to Orleans finds there French Canadian country life.

Another country trip within a short distance of a city is the 35-mile drive from Montreal to Oka, the seat of a Trappist monastery famous for producing Canada's finest cheese.

Quebec's highway route 11 leads north from Montreal into the famous Laurentian Mountains, geologically the oldest mountains known to man. The entire Laurentian area is well served by highways, bus services, and the facilities of two of the world's largest railway systems.

Probably Quebec's best scenic tour is the long reach of the St. Lawrence with its towering cliffs and sloping farmlands.

DRIVING north from Quebec, on the broad Talbot Boulevard, the Saguenay visitor passes government inns for motor tourists, camp sites and restaurants. Back from the boulevard are the many hidden fishing camps to be rented. Trout fishing in the Laurentides Park is strictly for fly fishermen, since all natural baits are forbidden, and only a fly lure is permitted. Speckled trout run to six pounds or more there.

Industry has expanded north-

ward in Quebec, where the beautiful Lac St. Jean forms a reservoir to power the turbines of the hydroelectric developments. Aluminum mills now take their place with the traditional lumber and paper mills, and other industries are planning to join the industrial expansion.

LONG NOTED for their restful, leisurely vacation resorts, the Eastern Townships of Quebec, lying between the St. Lawrence River and the international boundary line of Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and New York, attract thousands of visitors who want to spend a typical Quebec holiday.



for a Vacation that is different...

Every member of the family will enjoy a Québec vacation. Visit metropolitan Montréal, Québec — America's only walled city — the renowned sanctuaries and shrines. Fish and swim in the beautiful rivers and lakes of the Laurentian Mountains, the Eastern Townships, the Gaspé Peninsula. Everywhere in French-Canada you will enjoy old-time hospitality and cuisine in comfortable modern inns and hotels.

To help plan your vacation, write for free road maps and booklets to: Provincial Publicity Bureau, Parliament Buildings, Québec City, Canada; or 48 Rockefeller Plaza, New York 20, N.Y.

LA PROVINCE DE  
**Québec**

## CAMERA

### Summertime Is Time for Using Filter

Summertime is filter time. Not that filters aren't important the rest of the year, but with bright sunny days and sparkling white beaches, filters are practically a must.

The first thing to bear in mind about filters is that they stop the light of certain colors. The rays of some colors come through them freely.

Because every filter absorbs some of the light it follows naturally that the amount of light reaching the film is cut down. Thus it is necessary to increase the exposure to compensate for the light lost.

SINCE SOME FILTERS absorb or stop more light than others, tables have been worked out which show how much the exposure must be multiplied for a given filter with a particular film. The numbers by which the exposure must be multiplied are called filter factors.

The most common types of filters fall into three classes:

1. CORRECTION—These alter the response of the film so that all colors are recorded at the brightness value seen by the eye.
2. CONTRAST—These over-emphasize or distort brightness values.
3. HAZE—To reduce or eliminate atmospheric haze.

Filters of the same color or shade but of a different manufacturer will bear different designations. These are general rules on the use and effect of the colors made.

**LIGHT YELLOW:** Slight color correction for all types of panchromatic film. Produces slight color contrast. Penetrates light haze. Snaps up faces with very little added exposure. Filter factor 1.5.

**YELLOW:** Normal color correction.

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tion for all types of panchromatic films, produces medium contrast, darkens blue sky, brings out clouds, more haze penetration than light yellow, absorbs ultra-violet, violet, blue. The most popular filter for general outdoor photography. Filter factor 2.

**ORANGE:** Light over-correction for all types of panchromatic films. Darkens blue skies, gives strong cloud effects, lightens normal panchromatic makeup. Excellent for aerial work and pictures made in high altitudes. Filter factor 3.5.

**RED:** Produces very strong contrast, cuts through aerial haze, for dramatic and spectacular night effects. If you photograph a face it will require special make up. Makes a blue sky very, very dark. Filter factor 7.

**GREEN:** Medium softening effect and very good correction on all types of panchromatic film, also can be used with Ortho films, makes green and yellow slightly lighter, red and blue slightly darker. Filter factor 5.

**BLUE:** Generally used with orthochromatic films, makes blue sky lighter and causes any emulsion to become color blind. Filter factor 5.

If you are just starting with fil-

ters then get a medium yellow and work from there out.

If you take pictures around the beach a medium yellow filter will make the scene look more natural, will preserve tone in both the sand and subject.

#### 'Listening Post'

WASHINGTON.—Seventeen radio stations are now carrying newscaster Baukhage's weekly report of military news which is gathered by the staffs of Army Times, Air Force Times, and Navy Times.

Stations carrying the broadcasts are KYOS, Merced, Calif.; KAFP, Petaluma, Calif.; KCBQ, San Diego, Calif.; KTIM, San Rafael, Calif.; WDOV, Dover, Del.; WFTW, Fort Walton Beach, Fla.; WAIT, Chicago, Ill.; KLWN, Lawrence, Kansas; WAGM, Presque Isle, Me.; WFAL, Fayetteville, N. C.; WJNC, Jacksonville, N. C.; WLYC, Williamsport, Pa.; WNOW, York, Pa.; WMSC, Columbia, S. C.; KROD, El Paso, Texas; WACO, Waco, Texas; KFBC, Cheyenne, Wyo.

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## ORDERS

ADJUTANT  
GENERAL'S CORPS

**TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.**  
Col J. H. Bloss, Ft Wood to SU, Ft Ord.  
Lt Col R. F. Smith, Ft Dix to TAGO, DC.  
Maj L. B. Williams, TAGO, DC to TAG  
Sch, Ft Harrison.  
Capt F. Bartlett, Cp Stewart to SU, Cp  
Carson.  
Capt L. R. Conklin, Ft McClellan to TAG  
Sch, Ft Harrison.  
1st Lt D. E. Scholl, Ft Lawton to ASU, Ft  
Campbell.

**TRANSFERS OVERSEAS**  
**To USAF**  
1st Lt T. J. Bee, Ft Meade.  
1st Lt L. E. Shertell, Ft Harrison.  
Maj M. F. Ryan Jr, sta Ft McPherson.  
Maj S. J. Dankevic, Ft Monroe.  
Maj C. T. Dollar, 8706th AAU, DC.  
Maj A. S. Lacy, Ft Jackson.  
Capt J. J. Bale, Ft Belvoir.  
Capt L. Dugan, Ft Jay.  
Capt J. G. Morgan, Cp Kilmer.  
Capt M. J. Sabrinsky, sta Seton Hall Univ,  
NJ.  
Capt D. D. Walker, 13th MRU, San Fran-  
cisco.

**To USAF**  
1st Lt M. E. Cox Jr, OACofS, G1, DC.  
1st Lt T. C. Cuyper, Ft Meade.  
1st Lt J. E. Vogt, Indianhead Gap, Pa.  
1st Lt V. L. Westard, Ft Jay.  
1st Lt V. K. Matthews, Hq SWP, DC.  
**To USAF**  
1st Lt F. M. Burns, Ft Knox.  
1st Lt A. R. Hamilton, Ft McPherson.  
1st Lt W. F. Schmidt, 8905th TSU, DC.  
1st Lt W. A. Wason, TSU, Kansas City,  
Mo.  
To McAndrew AFB, Newfoundland  
1st Lt C. F. Mallisles, TAGO, DC.

## ARMOR

**TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.**  
Col W. C. Jesse, OACofS, G2, DC to ASU,  
Ft Riley.  
1st Lt D. B. Stone, OACofS, G3, DC to 3d  
Armored Cav Regt, Ft Meade.  
Maj R. C. McCaleb, Cp Stoneman to Arm  
Sch, Ft Knox.  
Capt G. F. Otte Jr, sta Univ of Mo, Colum-  
bia to Hq 6th Army, San Francisco.  
1st Lt E. L. Goetz, Ft Knox to ASU, Ft  
Harrison.

**TRANSFERS OVERSEAS**  
**To USAF**  
Maj F. Z. Kovach, Ft Bragg.  
Capt T. W. Kelley, Ft Knox.  
Capt J. F. Coakley, Ft Riley.  
Capt V. O. Thompson, Ft Riley.  
Capt R. V. Wells, Cp Carson.  
Capt O. O. Wright, Ft Hood.  
Capt J. F. Genaro, Ft Hood.  
Capt C. J. Wilson, Ft Campbell.  
**To USAF**  
1st Lt H. L. Ellison, Ft Harrison.  
1st Lt H. C. Smart, Ft Sill.  
To Tokyo, Japan  
Capt T. H. Gilbert Jr, Ft Devens.  
To USAF  
Capt W. C. Kalut, Ft Knox.  
To Ft Richardson, Alaska  
Capt C. K. Hanson, Cp Pickett.  
To Hq USAF  
1st Lt T. C. Davis, Ft Campbell.

## ARMY NURSE CORPS

**TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.**  
Lt Col Grace E. McCullay, Ft Jackson to  
USA Hosp, Cp Carson.  
Maj Eunice S. Coleman, Cp Stoneman to  
USA Hosp, Ft Ord.  
Maj Leta J. Kinnison, Cp Stoneman to sta  
Oakland Army Base, Calif.  
Maj Minnie L. Bitros, Brooke AMC to USA  
Hosp, Cp Chaffee.  
Maj Margaret E. Connor, Brooke AMC to  
Walter Reed AMC, DC.  
Capt Aitha M. Hedger, Letterman AH to  
Madigan AH, Wash.  
Capt Josephine K. Carr, Cp Stoneman to  
sta Oakland Army Base, Calif.  
Capt Julia Choate, Cp Stoneman to sta  
Oakland Army Base, Calif.  
Capt Ida E. Greene, Letterman AH to  
Beaumont AH, Tex.  
Capt Kathleen F. Miller, Walter Reed  
AMC, DC to sta Minneapolis Gen Hosp,  
Minn.  
Capt Nadine G. Sammons, Letterman AH  
to USA Hosp, Ft Knox.  
Capt Winifred C. Jensen, Letterman AH to  
Madigan AH, Wash.  
Capt Dora M. Coover, Aberdeen PG, Md to  
sta Boston, Mass.  
Capt Anne N. Bauer, Ft Hamilton to USA  
Inf, Ft Harrison.  
Capt Gladys B. Self, Ft McPherson to USA  
Hosp, Red River Arsenal, Tex.  
Capt Gilda M. Blackburn, Cp Gordon to  
USA Hosp, Ft Belvoir.  
Capt Joanna E. M. Sharp, Red River Arse-  
nal, Tex to USA Hosp, Ft McPherson.  
1st Lt Mary M. Carter, Cp Stoneman to  
Letterman AH, Calif.  
1st Lt Vivian Farland, San Francisco to  
USA Hosp, Ft Wood.  
1st Lt Juanita R. Herweh, Cp Stoneman to  
sta Oakland Army Base, Calif.  
1st Lt Eleanor G. May, Fitzsimons AH  
to Brooke AMC.  
1st Lt Eleanor J. Petersen, Letterman AH  
to Madigan AH, Wash.  
1st Lt Ella L. Reed, Ft Meade to Fitz-  
simons AH, Colo.  
1st Lt Mary E. Schleif, Ft Ord to Madigan  
AH, Wash.

**To USAF**  
Maj Joyce Goodwin, Ft Bliss.  
Maj Letty G. Neal, Brooke AMC.  
Capt Jo A. Brannen, Ft Benning.  
Capt Katherine P. Brogan, Ft Bragg.  
Capt Stella T. Brown, Ft Wood.  
Capt Teresa B. Conroy, Ft Bliss.  
Capt Ruth P. Donovan, Murphy AH, Mass.  
Capt Sheila M. Fluyeras, Walter Reed  
AMC, DC.  
Capt Helen B. Hollins, Ft Wood.  
Capt Janina B. Laplewski, Cp Carson.  
Capt Mary F. Morse, sta Minneapolis, Minn.  
Capt Catherine V. Murphy, Ft Wood.  
Capt Marie M. Quass, Brooke AMC.  
From Fitzsimons AH, Colo.  
1st Lt Jane High, Blanche C. Lark, Helen  
J. Young.  
From Cp Carson  
1st Lt Leta J. Bailey, Lydia Dupree, Eva  
J. Parker.  
1st Lt Janet A. Bachmeyer, Ft Ord.  
1st Lt Lillie B. Berger, Ft Wood.  
1st Lt Harriet M. Eckstein, Cp Hanford.  
1st Lt Jeanne C. Mayo, Ft Knox.  
1st Lt Juanita Mulligan, Ft Campbell.  
1st Lt Callister O. Paffilo, Letterman AH.  
1st Lt Elizabeth F. Sprague, Ft Bliss.  
1st Lt Evelyn E. Witt, Brooke AMC.  
From Ft Campbell  
1st Lt Mary E. Bankhead, Barbara A.  
Spencer, Hilda J. Werner, Virginia L.  
Willey.

PATTY THE  
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1st Lt Sarah J. Davis, Margie L. Dixon,  
Paula Gutierrez, Patricia D. Harvey,  
Deborah T. Ringuette.  
From Ft Bragg  
1st Lt Margaret C. Brier, Anne T. Hushon,  
Isabel R. Jinnies, Stephanie Wilk.  
From Brooke AMC  
1st Lt Mary A. Bellevue, Betty J. Braun.  
From Ft Meade  
1st Lt Bonnie J. Hughes, Barbara J. Kerr,  
Anita J. Magerl, Georgann E. Mavis.  
From Ft Ord  
1st Lt Mary E. Cheek, Mary C. Lashomb,  
Carolyn M. Lee, Helen E. Richardson.  
From Letterman AH, Calif.  
1st Lt Maria L. Colon, Rosa J. Ferrer,  
Doris J. Schmidt.  
1st Lt Barbara J. Dersham, Ft Riley.  
1st Lt Mary M. Frataione, Ft Knox.  
1st Lt Jo Ann Fullerton, Ft Wood.  
1st Lt Teruko Nakashima, Fitzsimons AH,  
Colo.

1st Lt Shirley Townsend, Walter Reed AMC,  
DC.  
1st Lt Dorothy J. Von Dorn, Cp Carson.  
To USAF  
Maj Mary M. Lagan, Walter Reed AMC,  
DC.  
Capt Adeline D. Cleary, 7004th ASU, DC.  
Capt Virginia L. Porter, Ft Wood.  
1st Lt Margaret S. Jacoby, Ft Lee.  
1st Lt Anna M. Michael, Brooke AMC.  
To Hq USAF  
Capt Martha L. Edwards, Ft Dix.  
To Asmara, Eritrea  
Capt Margaret A. Brown, Brooke AMC.  
To USAF  
Capt Marthe B. Alderman, Ft Eustis.  
Capt Mary E. Alexander, Ft Bragg.  
Capt Emma B. Heske, Brooke AMC.  
Capt Luella B. Lewis, Ft Bliss.  
Capt Beulah B. Platt, Ft McClellan.  
Capt Esperanza A. Saldivar, Ft Bliss.  
1st Lt Margaret M. Adams, Ft Belvoir.  
1st Lt Ada J. Cromwell, Ft Ord.  
1st Lt Blanche E. Jones, Letterman AH.  
1st Lt Gertrude Mackin, Fitzsimons AH.  
1st Lt Mary J. Mademacher, Cp Carson.  
1st Lt Josephine M. Klocke, Madigan AH.  
1st Lt Mary E. Ousey, Ft Bliss.

## ARTILLERY

**TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.**  
Lt Col R. W. Molloy, Ft Wadsworth to  
OACofS, G2, DC.  
Lt Col B. L. Smith, Hq 5th Army, Chicago  
to 10th Div, Ft Riley.  
Maj H. E. Mahony, sta Cp Pickett to Hq  
ASA 8600th AAU, DC.  
Capt E. Dragoli, Ft Bragg to ASU, Ft  
Riley.  
Capt V. L. Rodgers, Ft Devens to 711th  
Comm Recon Det, Ft Monmouth.  
1st Lt P. P. Ramirez, Cp Stoneman to ASU,  
Ft Sill.  
1st Lt M. R. Wilson, Ft Sill to Sch, Gary  
AFB, Tex.  
1st Lt H. V. Madden, Ft Sill to 11th Abn  
Div, Ft Campbell.  
1st Lt H. D. Williams, Ft Lawton to 80th  
AAA Gp, Ft Meade.  
1st Lt M. L. Harris, Ft Sill to Sch, Gary  
AFB, Tex.  
2d Lt A. Heriz, Ft Campbell to 77th Sp  
Fes Gp, Ft Bragg.  
2d Lt R. B. North, Ft Sill to 363d FA Bn,  
Ft Bragg.  
2d Lt E. J. Widmer, Cp Carson to Sch,  
Gary AFB, Tex.  
From Ft Sill to points indicated  
2d Lt 540th FA Bn, Ft Bragg.  
2d Lt G. D. Smith, E. C. Stafford, F. T.  
Wertz.  
To 11th Abn Div, Ft Campbell  
2d Lt W. O. Hurdick, P. M. St Clair  
to Sch, Gary AFB, Tex.  
2d Lt A. H. Bryan Jr, J. E. Isaac, P. A.  
Staley, R. M. Wehrman.  
To USAF  
Lt Col F. W. Hasselback, OACofS, G3, DC.  
Maj F. W. Brinley, Broughton, Pa.  
Capt W. B. Tappan Jr, Cp Carson.  
1st Lt W. B. Hollowell, Ft Campbell.  
From Ft Sill  
2d Lt B. G. Black, W. E. Campbell, E. M.  
Garber, M. L. Gregory, T. N. Guthrie,  
W. C. McKinnon, C. Poindexter, W. R.  
Schaefer, E. L. Smith, W. White.

**To USAF**  
Maj V. C. Harris, Detroit, Mich.  
Maj M. McLeod, Ft Niagara.  
Capt L. F. Nolan, Ft Lewis.  
Capt W. V. Sinkovic, Ft Meyer.  
Capt L. M. Rigby Jr, Army Lang Sch, Mon-  
terey.  
1st Lt M. E. Keiser, Army Lang Sch, Mon-  
terey.  
2d Lt D. S. Blalock Jr, Ft Lewis.  
From Ft Sill  
2d Lt R. M. Adams, W. E. Becker, J. R.  
Bennett, R. D. Boies, C. C. Campbell, H.  
A. Gellman, W. M. Popevich, M. E. Sa-  
lenfried, G. L. Shores, J. J. Scutherland  
Jr, J. L. Truscott.  
To Hq USAF  
From Ft Sill  
1st Lt L. A. H. Labourette Jr, C. E. Moore,  
J. J. Morrow, D. A. Rice.  
To Frankfurt, Germany  
Maj E. G. Alexander, Ft Devens.  
To USAF  
Capt S. L. Morrow Jr, Ft Monroe.  
1st Lt N. L. Whitmore, Carlisle Bks, Pa.  
To Kingston, Ontario, Canada  
Col T. C. Foote, OACofS, G3, DC.  
To USAF  
1st Lt C. W. Cooper, Ft Campbell.

## CHAPLAINS

**TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.**  
Maj N. E. Taylor, Hq MDW, DC to TSU,  
Ft Slocum.  
**TRANSFERS OVERSEAS**  
**To Hq USAF**  
Maj D. O. Wilson, sta Cp Pickett.

## CHEMICAL CORPS

**TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.**  
Maj W. Bell III, sta Harvard Univ, Mass to  
TSU, Ft McClellan.  
Maj J. E. McCarty, Army Cml Ctr, Md to  
TSU, Dugway PG, Utah.  
Maj D. M. Telford, Dugway PG, Utah to  
ASU, Ft Lee.  
Capt R. C. Bachman, Ft McClellan to TSU,  
Dugway PG, Utah.  
Capt F. B. Angarola Jr, Ft Lawton to 87th  
CSG Co, Ft Benning.  
Capt D. L. Emerson, Ft Bragg to AAU, Ft  
Knox.  
Capt R. H. Pennington, Sandia Base, NMex  
to sta Ofc Sp Wpn, Ft Bliss.  
2d Lt L. H. White, sta St. Louis, Mo to  
TSU, Dugway PG, Utah.  
From Ft McClellan to points indicated  
To TSU, Cp Detrick  
2d Lt R. H. Brannon, D. B. Brune, D. D.  
Doell.  
To TSU, Army Cml Ctr, Md.  
2d Lt E. R. Brophy, J. H. Collins, W. R.  
Horne, C. H. Middleledge, J. D. Money-  
maker, E. W. Streeter.  
2d Lt A. L. Brady Jr, Ft McClellan to TSU,  
Dugway PG, Utah.  
To USAF  
1st Lt R. E. Shandy, Cp Detrick.  
Maj P. J. Walsh, OACofS, DC.  
To Southampton, England  
Capt W. J. Harrington Jr, Cp Detrick.

## CORPS OF ENGINEERS

**TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.**  
Col H. F. Henderson, Ft Wood to Engr Ctr,  
Ft Belvoir.  
Col J. D. Lang, sta Galveston, Tex to  
ICAF, Ft McNair.  
Lt Col F. Gluchrist, Ft Ord to Army Lang  
Sch, Monterey.  
Lt Col B. C. Koch, Ft Benning to CGSC, Ft  
Leavenworth, Mo.  
Lt Col H. W. Fish, sta Ft Belvoir to 484th  
Engr C Bn, Ft Knox.  
Lt Col C. M. Roberts, OACofS, DC to  
Engr Ctr, Ft Belvoir.  
Maj W. C. Hale, Ft Monroe to Engr Sch,  
Ft Belvoir.  
Maj A. C. Bates Jr, Cp Stoneman to Engr  
Ctr, Ft Belvoir.  
1st Lt W. F. Gurley, Ft Bragg to 30th Engr  
Gp, Ft Scott.  
1st Lt F. L. Bauer, Ft Belvoir to TSU,  
Vicksburg, Miss.  
2d Lt A. A. Webster Jr, Ft Wood to Sch,  
Gary AFB, Tex.  
From Ft Sill to points indicated  
To 30th Engr Gp (Topo Survey), Ft Scott  
2d Lt H. T. Campbell, D. G. Capelle, R. P.  
Chandler, W. F. Geppert Jr, C. J. Radu,  
J. B. Warner.  
2d Lt G. R. Hockett, to 332d Engr C Gp,  
Ft Wood.  
2d Lt J. S. Powell Jr, to 338th Engr C Gp,  
Ft Campbell.  
2d Lt D. O. Thrall, to 332d Engr C Gp, Ft  
Wood.  
2d Lt C. K. Wilson, to 20th Engr C Bn, Ft  
Bragg.  
2d Lt J. C. Horvath, Cp Stoneman to Engr  
Ctr, Ft Belvoir.  
2d Lt P. K. Herring, FRT Bragg to 30th  
Engr Gp, Ft Belvoir.  
To USAF  
Col H. Milwit, Ft Belvoir.  
Lt Col A. R. Gill, OACofS, DC.  
Maj J. G. Smith, Granite City Engr Dep,  
Ill.  
Capt E. H. Johnson Jr, Ft Belvoir.  
Capt G. A. Halterman Jr, Ft Sheridan.  
To USAF  
Capt R. M. Doan, ASU, San Francisco.  
Capt W. J. Albright, sta San Antonio, Tex.  
Capt V. L. Pailekas, Army Map Svc, DC.  
Capt B. H. Shortt, Tex Arns Adv Gp,  
Austin.  
1st Lt S. L. Cummings, Ft Lewis.  
1st Lt A. S. Olmstead, Ft Lewis.  
From Ft Belvoir  
2d Lt J. H. Fortenberry, H. J. Walter, E.  
A. Roberts, B. A. Skyles.  
2d Lt R. H. Irwin, Ft Hood.  
2d Lt F. J. Walsh, Cp Carson.  
To USAF  
Lt Col A. N. Hartman, Mass ROTC Instr  
Gp, Boston.  
Maj R. Walker, Granite City Engr Dep, Ill.  
Capt A. Nilo, Ft Hood.  
1st Lt G. E. McDowell, San Francisco.  
1st Lt G. E. McFadden, Pa Arns Adv Gp,  
Pittsburgh.  
2d Lt C. B. Duff Jr, Ft Belvoir.  
2d Lt C. T. Cooper Jr, Ft Belvoir.  
2d Lt W. J. Hess Jr, Ft McNair.  
2d Lt H. Kahn, Ft Campbell.  
2d Lt R. E. Kellogg, Ft McNair.  
2d Lt E. G. Worth, Ft Belvoir.  
2d Lt D. M. Schoen, Cp Carson.  
2d Lt J. C. Dunmyer Jr, Ft Belvoir.  
2d Lt G. J. McCague, Ft Belvoir.  
To Paris, France  
Maj W. W. Webb, Ordnance, Oreg.  
To Nouasseur, French Morocco  
Lt Col H. F. Lovell, Ft Wood.  
To USAF  
Capt A. Krause, SigC Pict Ctr, LIC, NY.  
1st Lt R. D. Honens, Granite City Engr  
Dep, Ill.  
To Hq USAF  
1st Lt P. Tom, Cp Kilmer.  
2d Lt E. Baldwin, Ft Belvoir.

## DENTAL CORPS

**TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.**  
From TJAG Sch, Charlottesville, Va to  
points indicated—To ASU, Cp Gordon—  
1st Lt E. A. Friedman.  
To TJAG 8540th AAU, DC—1st Lt A. R.  
Feldman, J. Fink, P. J. Hughes, A. R.  
Latman, K. A. McGaw Jr, D. N. Schauf,  
J. S. Carney, A. R. DeSanto, E. M.  
Gross, S. T. Lasser, J. M. Long, E. C.  
Miller, Jr, E. S. Nelson, W. H. Watts,  
N. H. Wolfe.  
To ASU, Ft Devens—1st Lt J. R. Kirk,  
J. J. Stapleton, L. A. Zinder.  
To ASU, Cp Gordon—1st Lt D. R. Elkins,  
J. S. Secher, O. R. J. Stribley.  
To Hq Army, Ft Jay—1st Lt R. Cole,  
E. B. Drucker, G. E. Griffith.  
To TSU, Ft Monmouth—1st Lt J. L.

## FINANCE CORPS

**TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.**  
1st Lt G. H. Enaley, Ft MacArthur to sta  
Stanford Univ, Calif.

## INFANTRY

1st Lt Col A. K. Harrold, OACofS, G2, DC to  
ARWC, Carlisle Bks, Pa.  
Lt Col B. W. Hart, Cp Carson to 77th Sp  
Fes Gp, Ft Bragg.  
Maj J. E. Deleon, Ft Devens to 77th Sp Fes  
Gp, Ft Bragg.  
Maj C. D. Heard, Cp Stoneman to 90th  
Rapi Bn, Ft Lewis.  
Maj S. P. Himic, Ft Lawton to 47th Div,  
Ft Benning.  
Maj E. E. Self, dy sta DC to dy sta Ft Mon-  
rovia, Ft Benning.  
Maj M. M. Missall Jr, Cp Stoneman to SU,  
Ft Ord.  
Maj F. E. Sheridan, Ft Bragg to Calif  
ROTC Instr Gp, Glendale.  
Capt T. B. Rachels Jr, Hq ASA, DC to  
Army Lang Sch, Monterey.  
Capt D. O. Frye, Ft Lawton to Inf Sch, Ft  
Benning.  
Capt J. V. Gullifole, Ft Meade to Army  
Lang Sch, Monterey.  
Capt W. N. Carpenter, Ft Holabird to  
Army Lang Sch, Monterey.  
Capt H. W. Harding, Ft Jackson to ASU,  
Ft Campbell.  
Capt W. S. Larkin, Cp Gordon to ASU, sta  
Miami, Fla.  
Capt S. J. Roche, Army Lang Sch, Mon-  
terey to Hq ASA 8600th AAU, DC.  
Capt P. J. Scherer, Army Lang Sch, Mon-  
terey to Hq ASA 8600th AAU, DC.  
Capt F. Vokes, Army Lang Sch, Monterey  
to Hq ASA 8600th AAU, DC.  
Capt E. E. Weber, Hq Spt Gp, DC to Inf  
Sch, Ft Benning.  
1st Lt A. S. Murray Jr, Ft Lewis to TSU,  
New Orleans POE, La.  
1st Lt J. L. Burt, Cp Stoneman to 47th Div,  
Ft Benning.  
1st Lt T. W. L. Hughes Jr, AFSC, Norfolk,  
Va to 47th Div, Ft Benning.  
1st Lt R. G. Fritchett, Ft Sill to 11th Abn  
Div, Ft Campbell.  
2d Lt H. L. Anderson, Cp Chaffee to Sch,  
Gary AFB, Tex.  
2d Lt C. Fisher, Cp Carson, R. N. Mag-  
nussen, Ft Lewis, J. B. Kinder, Ft Bliss.  
V. R. Beinke, Ft Bragg.  
To USAF  
Lt Col K. S. Butler, Ft Jackson.  
Lt Col R. E. Seely, sta Muncie, Ind.  
Lt Col G. D. Callaway, Ill ROTC Instr Gp,  
Ft Belvoir.  
Lt Col R. C. Harris, Oreg NG Adv Gp,  
Portland.  
Maj E. A. Carrigo Jr, Tex NG Adv Gp,  
Austin.  
Maj R. B. Huff, OACofS, G2, DC.  
Maj J. Van Oosten, Mich Arns Adv Gp, Ft  
Custer.  
Capt C. R. Owens, Ft Lewis.  
Capt H. E. Bailey, Ky ROTC Instr Gp,  
Murray.  
Capt D. K. Henderson, Cp Carson.  
1st Lt R. A. Tread, Ft Lewis.  
1st Lt W. B. Graham, Ft Riley.  
1st Lt D. R. McGrew, Ft Wood.  
1st Lt A. D. Moreland, Ft Dix.  
2d Lt A. Baker, Ft Dix, R. J. Basel, Ft  
Riley, J. B. Bawden, Cp Carson, F. O.  
Bell, Ft Hood, J. B. Brannon Jr, Ft Ben-  
ning, C. E. Browne, Ft Wood, B. D.  
Burggraf, Cp Carson, D. R. Holley, Ft  
Campbell, R. C. Hunt, Cp Carson, R. R.  
Ramsdell, Ft Bliss, C. A. Roper, Ft Hood.  
R. A. Sherwood, Ft Bliss, N. J. Bollet-  
tier, Ft Campbell.

**To USAF**  
Col N. J. Wiley Jr, Ft Benning.  
Lt Col H. C. Stakes, sta Spokane, Wash.  
Maj D. L. Aldinger, Hq 6th Army, San  
Francisco.  
Capt S. F. Medico, Boston Army Base,  
Mass.  
Capt D. L. Shannon, Ft Lewis.  
Capt T. J. Wethered, Ft Dix.  
Capt R. L. Wilkinson, ASU, Chicago.  
Capt R. N. Evans, Ft Benning.  
Capt C. S. Heath, Army Lang Sch, Mon-  
terey.  
1st Lt C. J. Reeder, Army Lang Sch, Mon-  
terey.  
2d Lt R. G. Hallock, Ft Riley.  
To USAF  
Lt Col C. R. Harlin, Ft Lawton.  
2d Lt D. C. Christensen, Cp Chaffee.  
To Oslo, Norway  
Maj S. D. Hilton, Ft Benning.  
To Hq USAF  
Lt Col J. B. Lyle, Ft McPherson.  
To Naples, Italy  
Lt Col J. J. Toth, Hq 6th Army, San Fran-  
cisco.  
To Teheran, Iran  
Lt Col C. E. Male, Baltimore NGUS Adv  
Gp, Md.  
To Paris, France  
Lt Col N. Robinson, Ft Riley.  
To Athens, Greece  
Maj M. R. Parker, Army Lang Sch, Mon-  
terey.  
1st Lt E. A. Rajala, Army Lang Sch, Mon-  
terey.

JUDGE ADVOCATE  
GENERAL'S CORPS

**TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.**  
From TJAG Sch, Charlottesville, Va to  
points indicated—To ASU, Cp Gordon—  
1st Lt E. A. Friedman.  
To TJAG 8540th AAU, DC—1st Lt A. R.  
Feldman, J. Fink, P. J. Hughes, A. R.  
Latman, K. A. McGaw Jr, D. N. Schauf,  
J. S. Carney, A. R. DeSanto, E. M.  
Gross, S. T. Lasser, J. M. Long, E. C.  
Miller, Jr, E. S. Nelson, W. H. Watts,  
N. H. Wolfe.  
To ASU, Ft Devens—1st Lt J. R. Kirk,  
J. J. Stapleton, L. A. Zinder.  
To ASU, Cp Gordon—1st Lt D. R. Elkins,  
J. S. Secher, O. R. J. Stribley.  
To Hq Army, Ft Jay—1st Lt R. Cole,  
E. B. Drucker, G. E. Griffith.  
To TSU, Ft Monmouth—1st Lt J. L.

Braun, W. J. Sullivan, A. A. Movassian,  
W. A. Whitlock.  
To SU, Cp Kilmer—1st Lt W. A. Apfel-  
baum, R. M. Baumbach, D. H. Fromkin,  
D. L. Craven, J. S. Rinkind.  
To Hq 5th Army, Chicago—1st Lt N. D.  
Finkel, L. X. Fusteri, W. M. Rudolph.  
1st Lt E. L. Baer, to ASU, Ft Bragg. M.  
C. Blum, to ASU, Aberdeen PG, Md.  
D. Eastland, to ASU, Ft Hood. P. G.  
Elades, to XVIII Abn Corps, Ft Bragg.  
J. D. Oglevee, to Hq 2d Army, Ft Meade.  
M. P. Baines, to Hq 4th Arm Div, Ft  
Hood. G. H. Witherspoon, to AAU, Ft  
Holabird. T. J. Kennedy, to ASU, Ft  
Knox. J. G. Levinson, to Hq ASA 8600th  
AAU, DC. K. G. Nellis, to Hq 6th Army,  
San Francisco. L. K. Rector, to XVIII  
Abn Corps, Ft Bragg. E. M. Simon, to  
ASU, Ft Huchuca. G. Sokoloff, to  
ASU, Ft Ord. B. D. McClair, to 4th Arm  
Div, Ft Hood. J. K. Stein, to ASU, Ft  
Knox and C. E. Teel Jr, to ASU, Ft Hood.

## MEDICAL CORPS

**TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.**  
Col F. H. Grauer, Letterman AH to Walter  
Reed AMC, DC.  
Lt Col C. Potkin, Brooke AMC to ASU,  
Warrenton, Va.  
Lt Col W. J. Rogan, Warrenton, Va to  
USA Hosp, Ft Belvoir.  
Lt Col J. H. Spillane Jr, Carlisle Bks, Pa  
to USMA, West Point, NY.  
Lt Col M. L. Smith, USMA, West Point,  
NY to Walter Reed AMC, DC.  
Lt Col T. P. Jernigan III, Ft Belvoir to  
Walter Reed AMC, DC.  
Maj F. K. Mears Jr, Brooke AMC to USA  
Hosp, Carlisle Bks, Pa.  
Maj J. A. Bays, Brooke AMC to USA Hosp,  
Ft Hood.  
Maj A. S. Valvo, Brooke AMC, to USA  
Hosp, Ft Lee.  
Maj J. J. Christensen, Brooke AMC to  
USA Hosp, DC.  
Capt F. M. Powell, Ft Myer to USA Hosp,  
Ft Benning.  
Capt K. Freeman-Smith, Brooke AMC to  
Walter Reed AMC, DC.  
Capt N. J. Silver, sta Ames, Iowa to USA  
Hosp, Ft Wood.  
Capt W. M. Carnes, Cp Stoneman to sta  
Oakland Army Base, Calif.  
Capt A. J. Ersvy, Ft Devens to Murphy  
AH, Mass.  
Capt G. J. Falbianser, Brooke AMC to  
37th Engr Bn, Ft Campbell.  
Capt J. L. Isbister, Brooke AMC to Valley  
Forge AH, Pa.  
Capt H. P. Longstreth, Brooke AMC to  
Valley Forge AH, Pa.  
From Brooke AMC to points indicated—  
Capt M. Edelman, to USA Hosp, Ft Bel-  
voir. J. A. Maher, to USA Hosp, Ft  
Ord. R. G. Mitchell II, to USA Hosp,  
Sandia Base, NMex. C. A. Schwarz, to  
USA Hosp, Ft Bragg. G. R. Demuth, to  
TSU, Cp Detrick. P. A. Ferrier Jr, to  
Valley Forge AH, Pa. L. B. Kucera, to  
31st Div, Cp Carson. J. A. Abildskov,  
to Beaumont AH, Tex. J. C. Beasley,  
to USA Hosp, West Point, NY. R. Berris,  
to ASU, Cp Gordon. R. E. Boyd, to  
301st Engr Bn, Ft Wood. J. E. Bruce,  
to USA Hosp, Ft Knox. K. R. Dirks,  
to USA Hosp, Ft Hood. W. W. Forrest,  
to AFIOPath, DC. H. S. Gallagher, to  
USA Hosp, Ft Knox. F. S. Hill, to  
Fitzsimons AH, Colo. J. D. Layman Jr,  
to USA Hosp, Ft Hanford. J. H. Meyers,  
to USA Hosp, Ft Belvoir. O. S. Nau Jr,  
to USA Hosp, Ft Belvoir. M. Pfaffner,  
to USA Inf, Ft Sheridan. A. G. Portofolio,  
to USA Hosp, Ft Campbell. J. P. Ray  
Jr, to USA Hosp, Ft Jackson. P. A.  
Tucci, to Letterman AH, Calif. J. R.  
Ward, to Beaumont AH, Tex. S. E.  
Wheelock, to Walter Reed AMC, DC. V.  
G. Vernier, to Walter Reed AMC, DC.  
P. S. Williamson, to USA Hosp, Sandia  
Base, NMex. T. H. Wilson, to Walter  
Reed AMC, DC.  
1st Lt F. L. Iher, Brooke AMC to Walter  
Reed AMC, DC.  
1st Lt J. R. Duffield, Brooke AMC to  
418th Engr Avn Brig, Beale AFB, Calif.  
1st Lt G. C. Gilman, Brooke AMC to 418th  
Engr Avn Brig, Beale AFB, Calif.  
1st Lt S. N. Cohen, Brooke AMC to USA  
Hosp, Cp Gordon.  
1st Lt N. Sprits, Brooke AMC to USA  
Hosp, Sandia Base, NMex.  
1st Lt E. Beutler, sta Joliet, Ill to TSU,  
Cp Detrick.  
1st Lt A. C. Fred, Ft Lee to Brooke AMC.

## TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

**To USAF**  
Lt Col E. S. Hallinger Jr, Ft Belvoir.  
1st Lt R. A. Wagner, Walter Reed AMC,  
DC.  
**To Eniwetok Atoll**  
1st Lt J. B. Spaulding, Brooke AMC.

## MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

**TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.**  
Lt Col W. R. Fink, Ft Campbell to Hq  
1st Army, Ft Jay.  
Maj H. F. Bourdeau, Cp Kilmer to 5th  
Fid Hosp, Ft Devens.  
Maj W. A. Haendiges, Brooke AMC to sta  
Boston Army Base, Mass.  
Maj J. York, TSU, Seattle, Wash to USA  
Hosp, Ft Campbell.  
Maj J. Redmond Jr, Brooke AMC to TSU,  
Army Cml Ctr, Md.  
1st Lt V. J. Wilson, Brooke AMC to TSU,  
Walter Reed AMC, DC.  
1st Lt C. S. O'Neil, Brooke AMC to TSU,  
Fitzsimons AH, Colo.  
2d Lt L. H. Gaudineer Jr, Brooke AMC to  
88th Abn Div, Ft Bragg.  
From Brooke AMC to points indicated—  
2d Lt J. Storm, to TSU, Ft Knox. C.  
A. Baumsteiger, to USA Hosp, Ft Har-

(See ORDERS Page 19)





WHEN THE SAINTS GO MARCHIN' IN is a specialty of "The Dixielanders," two-beat trio featured in the Third Army's "Southland Panorama" show. That's PFC Buddy Randall on trombone, Sgt. "Goldie" Goldfield on trumpet and Sgt. Paul Davis on clarinet. Pix was taken at Fort McPherson, Ga., where the Special Services show played to an SRO crowd.

## GI Nabs Pickpocket In Chicago Station

CAMP MCCOY, Wis.—A sharp-eyed soldier, stationed here for the summer, recently thwarted the efforts of a Chicago pickpocket and has earned himself a glowing letter of commendation from a railroad police chief.

The soldier is Cpl. Harold N. McDonald, a member of Btry. C, 23d Anti-Aircraft Artillery Battalion.

The story began in Chicago's Union Railroad station. Cpl. McDonald was waiting for a train to bring him to Camp McCoy after having a three-day pass at his home in Battle Creek, Mich.

He spotted a pickpocket stealing the wallet of an elderly man, as the thief eased away McDonald called the loss to the attention of the victim.

The McCoy soldier shouted at the pickpocket to stop and gave chase. The thief discarded the wallet dur-

ing the run and it was later found by railroad officials.

McDonald caught the man outside the station where a nearby policeman took him into custody.

POLICE CHIEF J. L. Goulding of the Chicago Union Station Co. wrote McDonald's commanding officer: "The actions of PFC McDonald were those of a quick thinking young American citizen, and of a well disciplined soldier, and were such as to reflect great credit upon himself and the military service."

The soldier's permanent duty station is Camp Carson, Colo., but he is presently assigned to Camp McCoy as a member of a support unit which assists in Reserve and National Guard summer training.

### Big Hospital Bills?



### Join AFMAA!

Join the Armed Forces Medical Aid Association, your own, non-profit service organization, and stop worrying about those bills the dependents sometimes run up in civilian hospitals. And here's the big deal about AFMAA membership—you get benefits even when the wife or kids are confined in government hospitals!

A few samples of what you'll get: for surgery in civilian hospitals, up to \$300; for maternity, \$100 in private institutions, \$50 in government hospitals. Get the full facts in the official booklet. Write today.

**ARMED FORCES MEDICAL AID ASSOCIATION**  
Dept. A

403 West Nueva Street  
San Antonio 7, Texas

## AT YOUR SERVICE

### SUPPLIES

Q. In connection with receipting for supplies, may that be done by enlisted personnel? How about requisitioning supplies—may enlisted personnel do that?

A. Civilians, enlisted men and officers, as designated in writing by an accountable officer, are authorized to receipt for property. (Para. 60, TM 38-403.) A commissioned officer or warrant officer assistant or a civilian assistant may requisition supplies when designated in writing by an accountable officer. Therefore, a requisition signed by an enlisted man is not (NOT) valid. (Para. 3, AR 35-6560.)

### HOME LOANS

Q. May a Korea veteran obtain a GI Bill home loan and also at the same time take advantage of his GI education and training benefit? Or must he decide to take one or the other?

A. A veteran may use both the GI loan and educational benefits concurrently, if he can locate a lender willing to make a loan while a veteran is attending school. The only restriction against concurrent use applies to unemployment compensation and education and training.

### FILIPINO SCOUTS

Q. What law authorized the mustering of Philippine Scouts for occupation duty in Japan?

A. The Voluntary Recruitment Act of 1945—Public Law 190, 79th

Cong.—authorized the mustering of 50,000 Philippine Scouts for that purpose.

### OCS REQUIREMENTS

Q. What educational requirements are necessary for an enlisted man to apply for Army OCS?

A. He must be a graduate of a high school or its equivalent, or must pass the General Educational Development Test—high school level—of the U. S. Armed Forces Institute. He must achieve an Aptitude Area I score of 110 or better, and must attain a score of 115 on the Officer Candidate Test.

### BENEFIT DEADLINES

Q. Where can one get a chart showing the various deadlines for applying for veterans' benefits? In other words, the cut-off date within which each of the more important benefits must be sought by a discharge?

A. Such a listing is available from the ARMY TIMES Service Center, Dept. AT, 3132 M St., NW, Washington 7, D. C. Enclose a 3-

### To: U. S. Military Personnel

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Panama City, R. P., Ave. Nacional #29  
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## Awards Given To Third Army Sharpshooters

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Admiration and strong support for Third Army Rifle and Pistol experts were expressed at Benning by Lt. Gen. A. R. Bolling, Third Army commander.

Gen. Bolling was at The Infantry Center to award trophies to members of the Third Army Rifle and Pistol teams copping high honors in the recent All-Army Matches.

Team trophies won by Third Army during the All-Army Matches were presented Gen. Bolling by Capt. W. S. Oakley, Fort Campbell, Ky., pistol team captain, and Capt. Ray Orton, rifle captain.

Rifleman receiving shooting jackets and certificates from the Third Army commander were Capt. Orton, Maj. Frank Palmer, Maj. Carl Byas, Capt. Louis North, M/Sgt. Harold Stafford, 2d Lt. W. C. Davis, CWO Robert Schroeder, 1st Lt. J. G. Couris, and M/Sgt. Francis Conway, all of Fort Benning, and SFC P. A. Kunde, of Fort Campbell.

Pistol team members receiving jackets and certificates were Capt. Oakley; Col. Edward Kent, Fort Bragg, N. C.; Lt. Col. Ellis Lea and Capt. Frederick Keifer, both of Fort Benning; Maj. R. E. Hogan and Maj. L. R. Robinson, both of Fort Jackson, S. C.; and M/Sgt. Arthur Purser of Fort Campbell.



## Taking a break? For extra enjoyment chew swell-tasting WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT GUM

Yes, that little stick of Wrigley's Spearmint is a "break-time" favorite among servicemen everywhere. Its lively flavor really satisfies your yen for "something good," and the pleasant chewing freshens your taste, moistens mouth and throat—even gives you a bit of a lift! Enjoy some Wrigley's Spearmint Gum today. Pick up a pack next trip to the PX.



KEEP A PACK IN YOUR POCKET

AE70



## ● THE FIRST

# Army Built 516-Mile Road Back in 1817

By GEORGE W. GRUPP

OF COURSE short stretches of temporary roads were built by the United States Army during the American Revolution and War of 1812; but, the first important highway built by the Army was the General Jackson Military Road.

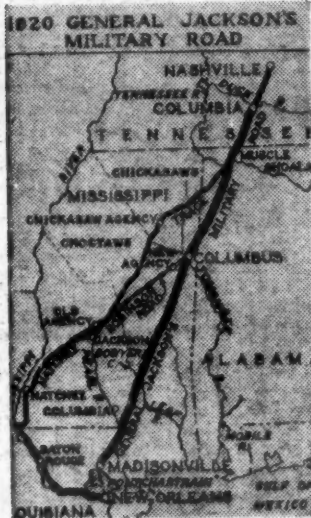
This 516 mile road, began in June 1817 and completed in May 1820, extended from Nashville, Tenn., to New Orleans, La.

A few years before the War of 1812, there were some forward looking military men and Congressmen who brought to the attention of Congress the idea of building a commercial and military road from Buffalo, N. Y., via Washington, D. C., to New Orleans.

Because of the struggle over the selection of Congressional districts the road should pass through, the plan never materialized.

It was not until 1816 before Congress again gave serious thought

to the construction of a road leading to New Orleans. This renewed interest was due to a number of causes. There was a need of better internal communication because of the increase and development of manufacturing establishments which were reaching out for new markets. And Maj. Gen. Andrew Jackson and other military men saw the need for a military road to tie up the sources of supply in the North with New Orleans in the southwest which controlled the Mississippi River.



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THIS TIME the idea met with success because on April 27, 1816, Congress passed an act which provided for the construction of a road between "Columbia, on the Duck River, in the State of Tennessee and Madisonville, in the State of Louisiana . . . under the direction of the Secretary of War."

However, it was not until Sept. 24, 1816 before Secretary of War William H. Crawford ordered Maj. Gen. Andrew Jackson to proceed with the building of the road.

Immediately, Jackson ordered Capt. H. Young, a topographical engineer, to make a route survey for the proposed road.

On March 14, 1817 Capt. Young reported to Gen. Jackson that he had completed part of the reconnaissance survey. And on June 7, 1817 Young reported that he had begun the last stage of the survey, and that in ten days a detachment of soldiers would begin the actual construction of the road.

Three years later, Lt. James Scalan in his report of October 2, 1820 to Gen. Jackson wrote: "There has

been expended on it," (meaning the road), "75,801 man days of labor in three years of service by the troops of the First and Eighth Infantry, and a detachment of the corps of artillery, to wit: between its commencement on the first of June 1817 and its completion toward the close of May 1820." And in this construction project an average of 300 soldiers were employed.

THE ROAD was 35 feet wide except along about 4 miles of causeways across swamps where its width was reduced to 21 feet. The causeways were of the corduroy type of road construction and flanked on each side with three foot deep and four foot wide ditches for drainage purposes. The road crossed 35 streams with bridges ranging from 60 to 200 feet in length.

In the Act of 1816 Congress appropriated only \$5000 for the construction of this 512 mile road. This was supplemented with another appropriation of \$5000 by an Act of March 8, 1819. This total appropriation of \$10,000 did not cover the entire cost to build the General Jackson Military Road. In 1824 a writer for the Louisiana Advertiser estimated that it cost a total of \$300,000, or approximately \$582 per mile. This estimate includes the \$10,000 in appropriations plus the soldiers' pay, the cost of the soldiers provisions and clothing, and the depreciation and loss of public construction tools.

That's the story of the first important road built by the Army. The General Jackson Military Road shortened considerably the distance between Nashville and New Orleans which was formerly along the route of the Natchez Indians foot and bridle path known as the Natchez Trace.

## British Big Tank Now in Use



BRITAIN'S LATEST TANK, the heavy-gun Conqueror, is in Europe in the hands of troops. The new tank, first announced as in "limited production" last April, compares with the American M43. Both are armed with a 120mm gun, according to unofficial information. The Conqueror will "complement, not replace" the 52-ton Centurion Mark VII, which compares to the American M47 and Patton 48 tanks. The Conqueror is heavier, larger and more heavily armored than the Centurion, and carries a crew of four. It is said to compare favorably in speed and maneuverability with the Centurion, which proved itself in the mountain fighting in Korea.

## Between Us



"I got it on the installment plan—but I don't think I can stall him off much longer."

## IX Corps Marksmen to Meet In 2d Division Area in Korea

WITH IX CORPS, Korea — Some of the best M-1 rifle, carbine, and .45 caliber pistol marksmen in Korea will participate in the IX Corps (Group) small arms matches to be held Aug. 9-15.

The 2d Inf. Div. will be the host team for the small arms tournament. Other teams participating will be from the 3d Inf. Div., 24th Inf. Div., 55th Brigade, 36th Engineer Combat Group, 5th U. S. Regimental Combat Team, IX Corps Artillery, and IX Corps Special Troops.

Rifle and pistol ranges are filled to capacity and competition is keen as the unit teams are currently being selected through a series of eliminations, which began

at company level and continued through division level.

Infantry divisions will field three rifle teams, three pistol teams, and three carbine teams. The 55th brigade, 36th Engineer Combat Group, 5th U. S. Regimental Combat Team, IX Corps Artillery, and IX Corps Special Troops will each enter one complete team. Each team will consist of 12 men with nine firers, one alternate, one team captain, and one coach.

A seven day R & R visit to Japan will be awarded to members of the championship team in each event. Individual awards will be presented to the five top scorers.

## Quartermaster Takes Over PX Officers

WASHINGTON. — The responsibility for the training, assignment and management of Army officers in the Army and Air Force Exchange Service was assumed by the Quartermaster General Aug. 1.

Plans are now being developed to establish an exchange officers' course at the Quartermaster School, Fort Lee, Va. AAFES will continue to provide additional specialized technical training for both Army and Air Force exchange officers and for key civilian employees of the service.

Until now, the assignment of Army exchange officers was monitored by the Adjutant General's office, training was supervised by AAFES, and career management of PX officers was handled by their basic arms or services.

Placing these responsibilities under the QMG has been done to insure maximum coordination of all functions affecting officers personnel engaged in PX activities, says the Pentagon.

Army officers who have had PX experience or are similarly qualified can apply for transfer to the QMC. The Army expects that all its PX officers will be QM men by July 1, 1956.

Officers interested in transferring to the QMC may apply through channels to the Career Management Division, Office of the Adjutant General, Attention AGG-QM, before November 1, 1954.

## Fort Belvoir Engineer R & D Lab Has New CO

FORT BELVOIR, Va. — H. F. Sykes, Jr. assumed command of the Engineer Research and Development Laboratories last week, replacing Col. H. Milwit, who is scheduled for duty in the Far East.

Col. Sykes' varied experience includes a year as Chief of the Engineer Research and Development division of the Office of the Chief of Engineers, and during 1953-1954 he served on the staff of the Army War College as a director.

THE SALE of U. S. Savings Bonds is up 7 per cent as a result of the post Savings Bond Campaign held at The Engineer Center during the two weeks ending July 15, according to Lt. Col. Charles C. DeVault, chairman.

MORE THAN 200 packed Service Club No. 1 to see the hour long variety show last week featuring the pretty young chorines from the Academy of Dance of Alexandria, Va. The varied program ranged from vocal to ballet and tap numbers.

SERVICE PERSONNEL from The Engineer Center and from other military installations of the Washington area were the guests last Thursday of the Home Hospitality Committee at a garden party held at the home of Mrs. Martin Vogel, chairman of the group. Among the 200 guests were prominent Washingtonians, high ranking armed forces officers and debutantes.

## Assistant IG at Benning

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Lt. Col. James F. McBroom assumes duties as The Infantry Center's assistant inspector general at Fort Benning this month. He succeeds Lt. Col. Marron P. Smith, who leaves the post Aug. 31.



ARE PILOTS PASSE? . . . . . A. A. GUNS, TOO?

# Robots Are Fast Taking Over Air

By JAMES MEELEN  
Science Service Correspondent

A BRITISH CONVOY in August, 1943, was steaming through the Bay of Biscay on the lookout for enemy subs and airplanes. Suddenly, coming out of a turn with unbelievable speed and pointing its nose with deadly accuracy at a ship, something that looked like a small dive bomber swooped down without dropping a bomb or pulling out of its dive. Too small to be stopped by antiaircraft, the war monster tore into the ship and delivered a lethal load of dynamite.

This was no suicide venture. It was a radio-controlled glide bomb, launched and controlled from a German plane. Radio control signals from mother plane to missile, not human brains and hands, guided its course through the sky.

Terrifying as this incident was at the time, it was only a preview of much bigger feats of warfare. We have left the embryonic V-1 and V-2 rockets of War II far behind us in our building of guided missiles.

TODAY you can talk about putting wings on an atom bomb and sending it over the Atlantic by itself to crack down on any desired area of Europe and no one will call you crazy. Air Force men will say that years of work are needed to perfect such a machine. They will not tell you how far scientists have gone in perfecting it, but they will not deny that the idea is being seriously entertained.

Why is the Defense Department allotting over \$1,000,000,000 a year for guided missile work?

One of the strongest arguments for concentrating on pilotless aircraft is that manning a bomber is getting to be more of a job than any human pilot can handle.

In a modern jet fighter he has about 100 controls to operate, 24 instruments to observe, a dozen warning lights to keep an eye on. In the fuselage with him is electrical and electronic gear as complex as the combined circuits of a city power system, a radio broadcasting system, and the fire control system of a battleship.

Near the pilot is a huge blowtorch, the jet engine, developing as much power as three large diesel locomotives. He sits, almost smothered with protective clothing, parachute, G-suit, crash helmet, oxygen mask, and a bad bellyache caused by the expansion of his body gases at high altitude.

His plane is moving so fast that he cannot well judge the relative position and speed of enemy fighter planes. His reaction time may be too slow for controlling his plane and guns properly.

THESE ARE JUST SOME of the headaches of a jet pilot. At any rate, it is pretty obvious that he is rapidly becoming an anachronism in our newest aircraft.

The next logical step is to eliminate the pilot. This is one reason why the military is pushing guided missiles.

Guided missiles are becoming also the most sensible antiaircraft weapons. They seem to be the only adequate means for coping with future enemy air attacks.

Since War II, the efficiency of our fighter planes has gone down. The modern fighter has less firing time during a pass because of its greater speed. It also makes fewer passes during one engagement because its turning radius is several miles.

(See ROBOTS, Page M4)

ARMY TIMES  
*Magazine*  
SECTION

AUGUST 7, 1954

Eight Pages M1

Washington, D. C.





## THE OLD SERGEANT

## Does Rocky Ask Ezzard?

By PAUL GOOD

"THEM English is a swell bunch of fellers," said the only living American who still bears a grudge about the Stamp Act of 1765. "Always tryin' to help us out."

"Don't tell me there's a sudden affection springing up between you and John Bull," I replied. "I'd expect Eddy Stanky and Terry Moore to set up housekeeping before that would ever happen."

"I was bein' sarcastic, sonny, in case you didn't notice. Things them English newspapers an' politicians has been sayin' the past week stirred me up so much I'm gettin' a boil on the back of my neck. Ain't you been readin' how they set their tea an' crumpets down long enough to give us a jolly bawlin' out for having knocked down a couple of Chiney Commy planes what was usin' ours for movin' targets? Nobody asked 'em, of course, but they give us their opinion any way, which is somethin' about as welcome to me as a sack full of snakes."

"OF COURSE, I ain't quarrelin' with 'em because they ain't got enough sense to know we was right to turn 'em planes into Chiney Sea driftwood. Ignorance can't be helped as the minister remarked when the groom said 'I do.' But I say let the English keep their opinions at home along with their jokes which are as funny as small talk at an embalmer's convention, an' their movin' pictures which might as well be in Eskymo for all the sense you can make out of their Eton mumblin'."

"Aside from the fact that you haven't quite gotten over Bunker Hill, Sarge, don't you think it's understandable that England would have something to say about our activities in Asia? After all, criticism among nations is commonplace."

"SO'S TAXES, the common cold an' warm beer, an' I wouldn't go out of my way to get either. I know as well as you know how countries like to fire off their big bazoos about what other countries are doin'. Stick clothespins in their mouths an' you couldn't tell 'em from a pack of washerwomen diahin' the dirt over the line."

"Not that I like to say anythin'," says Boolgaria to Rumania, "but I think it's a damn shame the way you're dumpin' your garbage into Albania."

"Worry about your own garbage," Rumania says back fresh as you please. "You ain't no one to talk about personal conduct. Last week you cut off peanut trade with Greece an' the elephants are dyin' like flies in the Athens Zoo. An' I unnerstan' you're seein' a lot of Yugoslavia lately which is somethin' nobody should do if she don't want to be talked about."

"IT'S THE SAME all over the world, sonny. The Swedes tell the Finns they ain't doin' right by their reindeer an' Iran complains to Turkey that she ain't puttin' enough steam in the baths. Which is one sure way to start rock

fight on the border an' eventually go on to bigger an' noisier things.

"Now if countries was sensible, which is an unlikely thing to suppose from the start, they'd worry about their own problems an' let the boys next door worry about theirs. Nowadays there's so damn many problems that this would keep everybody so busy nobody would find time to start a war. But once you start waggin' fingers across the border, you're flaggin' a fast freight for trouble besides bustin' Emily Post's rules for ettyket."

"I suppose what you're getting at is that countries who live in glass houses shouldn't throw bricks and the best of nations have no right to criticize the actions of their neighbors."

"I WASN'T GETTIN' at nothin' of the sort," the Old Sergeant replied somewhat testily. "I would get better unnerstandin' from a parakeet than I get from you. What I was gettin' at an' what I got at is that for a country that dropped the duke at Yorktown, England has got more nerve than a crook with a conscience to tell us how to fight."

## \$550 a Minute

Highest fee ever paid in television for a single appearance, \$50,000, will go to bouncy Betty Hutton for a 90-minute NBC colorcast on Sept. 12.

## FIRE INSURANCE ON YOUR PERSONAL EFFECTS

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Residence is ☐ Inside ☐ Outside City Limits

Residence is Located on Military Reservation ☐

## How Can I?

By ANNE ASHLEY

● How can I bleach old lace?  
Remove the yellow spots by wetting the lace and spreading where it will freeze, or by wetting and spreading it in a very hot sun. Either method may require several days to bleach thoroughly, and the lace must be kept wet all during the process.

● How can I make a substitute for whipped cream?

Slice one banana and add it to the white of an egg. Then beat it. The banana will dissolve. This makes a delicious substitute for whipped cream.

● How can I prevent a colored suede belt from fading onto the dress from perspiration?

Line the inside of the belt with a strip of waterproof adhesive tape.

● How can I make a cherry relish?

Four cups seeded cherries, one cup raisins, three cups sugar, one-fourth teaspoon cinnamon, one-fourth teaspoon cloves, two tablespoons lemon juice. Mix these ingredients and boil twenty minutes. Stir frequently.

● How can I keep fabric from stretching out of shape when cutting it for a dress?

Baste around the neckline and the armholes immediately after cutting out the dress and the goods will not stretch out of shape.

● How can I prevent persons walking along the street from looking through window screens?

Try painting the screen with aluminum paint and they will not be able to see through the screen.

● How can I keep custard from burning while boiling?

Add a half-teaspoonful of cornstarch to it. Another good thing to remember is that a little salt added to the custard will prevent drying and caking in the pot, and will also improve the flavor.

● How can I repair the handle of an umbrella when it becomes loosened?

Fill the hole in the handle with powdered resin, heat the rod, press it firmly into the hole, then lay it aside for awhile to set.

● How can I remove fruit stains on the teeth?

These stains can be easily re-



## Useful and Decorative

NOW COMING into popular use with homeowners, builders and interior decorators is the hardwood panel punched with scores of holes which add storage space to the home and give distinctive design effects as well. This one is being used for tools, but it could also be handy in dens, closets and kitchens.

moved by rubbing them at once with a little salt.

● How can I seal an envelope so that it cannot be steamed open?

It is claimed that an envelope sealed with the white of an egg cannot be steamed open.

## NEW CAR

Any make, any model! Big military discount. Can deliver anywhere in states—factory delivery if desired. Ship overseas any theatre or upon return from overseas will have car waiting at port you specify.

Military Automobile Sales Co.  
P. O. Box 342, Berkeley, California

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You'll find a whale of a lot of smooth, easy shaving in every can of Barbasol Brushless Lather. Its rich foamy lather makes shaving a breeze...whiskers wilt in jig-time, slice off clean and close. And the soothing Polyglycols in Barbasol's special formula keep your skin cool and comfortable shave after shave. Start shaving the easy modern way with Barbasol in the pressure can.





COLORFUL SHOP in Tijuana, Mexico, lures a couple of pretty American visitors. Craftsman is painting a huge sombrero. Tijuana is just a hop, skip, jump from San Diego.

### GOOD OLD NAVY, BUT . . .

## Why Won't Mean Old Pentagon Let Its Gals Wear Cobweb Hose?

WASHINGTON.—Pity the poor service gal.

While her civilian sisters display calves sleekly clad in the sheerest of nylons, the Pentagon steadfastly refuses to authorize the issuance to servicewomen of anything but six pairs of the regulation 40-denier nylons.

For the uninitiated male (which probably includes most of us) this is a problem of the gravest consequence in today's society where a bumper crop of gals hotly competes for the not-too-plentiful supply of eligible men.

But to get back to the Pentagon's role in this drama, while the ladies of the nation are demanding sheerer stockings each year from the hosiery mills, the armed services continue to hold out for the practical work-a-day 40-denier nylons. Denier, by the way, is the unit of measure expressing the fineness of nylon in terms of weights in grams per 9000 meters of length.

FOR EXAMPLE, 15-denier seamless hose nylons which are about half the weight of 40-denier nylons, accounted for 96 percent of the seamless hose production in 1952. Needless to say, this is a favorite of feminine America.

Now hosiery makers have marketed an even sheerer 12 and 10-denier nylon hose. Strictly for dressy wear, these would never receive the approval of the armed forces for issuance to service women.

However, there is a ray of hope on the horizon for the service gal. The Navy is changing its specifications for nylon hose from 40 to 30-denier which will mean prettier legs for Waves.

One of the reasons for this switch is that hosiery mills have complained that machines for making the old 40-denier nylons are becoming obsolete.

Of course, there is no regulation preventing a service gal from

buying the sheerest of nylons for off-duty wear. She can buy them out of the \$4.20 monthly clothing allowance she receives. However, the armed forces have no intention of issuing such hose.

There is good reason for this, since the sheerer the stocking the higher the mortality rate. Sheerness robs the hose of its strength. This results in hose sales averaging one pair of stockings per month for every American girl and woman over 15 years old.

### Visitors to Mexico May View Lament

Visitors to Mexico, if lucky, may witness an impressive "Conchero" Indian lament ceremony, August 21. It is in memory of a young Indian chief who led the last Aztec defense of Tenochtitlan, now Mexico City.

The exact hour of the event is unscheduled, though the site is the same every year — at the statue of Cuauhtemoc on the Paseo de la Reforma.

### Travel Survey

Travel in the U. S. and abroad will set new records this year, according to the American Express Travel Survey and Forecast for July. In the Caribbean, the top Haitian hotels are booked 90 per cent capacity through the summer. South America and the Caribbean expect nearly a seven per cent increase in tourist travel this year.

### 12 Flights a Day

Daily non-stop flights from New York to California now number 12. There are well over 500 seats available every day.

The number of these flights was increased recently, when Trans World Airlines joined American Airlines and United Air Lines in offering two-way non-stop trips.

## TRAVEL

# Old, New San Diego

CONTAINING the largest concentration of active military in the U. S., San Diego, Calif., combines the easy-going, colorful life of its old Spanish days, with the more varied, modern life of a truly American city.

Located where California began, it is sometimes called the "Plymouth Rock of the West." Today, San Diego encircles one of the ten best landlocked harbors in the world, as headquarters of the Eleventh Naval District.

Only 16 miles from Old Mexico, the visitor to San Diego can easily visit Tijuana, for a glimpse into picturesque handicraft shops, gay cafe life, or to watch the jai alai games and horse and dog racing.

The old and the new mix in downtown San Diego, which is divided by Broadway, running from the waterfront to the outer suburbs. Many buildings of the 1870 vintage, still in use are located to the south of Broadway, while to the north, are more modern buildings, attractive shops and department stores and theaters.

NORTH of the business district is Balboa Park, one of the finest attractions of its kind in the world. Spanish-Moorish buildings which include a natural history museum, an art gallery, a Spanish village for arts and crafts, model railways, excellent cafe and floral displays, are found within the beautifully-landscaped park.

In the park is a village of bungalows which serves 21 nationalities. Sunday afternoons and Monday evenings there are free concerts on the world's largest outdoor organ.

Many groups of folk and square dancers meet regularly in one of the nearby buildings, while other activities include a municipal golf range, tennis and badminton court, shuffleboard and outdoor bowling.

One of the park's greatest attractions is the zoo, held to be one of the finest, because of the natural living quarters for the animals, birds and reptiles. Free passes are available for servicemen.

Stretching for miles, from Torrey Pines to the north down to the Mexican border, and beyond,

the beaches attract thousands yearly.

ONE TRIP well worth taking, is the 25-mile two hour harbor excursion, which passes the Civic Center Buildings, the Coast Guard Base, Lindbergh Field, Marine Corps Base, Naval Training Center, by Ballast Point, and then back, past "Warship Row."

Mission Bay has been developed into a 3000-acre aquatic park, with boating, fishing, water skiing, swimming and an amusement center, with an indoor pool, ballroom and picnic grounds.

Among the other high lights in San Diego are the Mount Palomar Observatory, with its telescope twice the size of the one at Mt. Wilson, located above Pauma Valley; the Rosicrucian Temple at Oceanside; Julian, a quaint old mining town in the mountains; Warner's ranch, famous dude ranch; Borrego Valley, a desert area changed into a great winter resort, and Split Mountain.

THE SERVICEMAN in San Diego can take advantage of the USO-Armed Forces YMCA, which is the largest of its kind in the world, besides two downtown clubs. They offer complete room and meal service, gym, and recreation programs—dances, shows, concerts and camping trips to the mountains.

In addition, many free tickets are available to shows, movies, and concerts. This summer, a limited number of tickets and passes are being offered for the symphony programs in Balboa Bowl, each Tuesday night. Robert Shaw is conducting these concerts for a six week period.

Other free tickets are available for the Star Light Operas, at the Bowl and the La Jolla Playhouse, which stages productions with top stage and film stars. A series of musical and drama events in the Greek theater are being presented this summer by California's Western University, on Pt. Loma. Hotels in the city for the most part, do not give special rates to service personnel. Some of the hotels as the Gordon, on 7th St. and the Kent, on Bush St., do have inexpensive rates, as low as \$1.50 to \$2.25. Most of them are higher, however. The best bet is the YMCA, for clean, inexpensive lodging.

Among the interesting eating places are El Cortez Skyroom, with its beautiful view, Anthony's Fish Grotto, near the airport and the Harbor House, overlooking the harbor.

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## Magazine Rack:

**F**ORMER Times editor John Ford has a funny article in the August issue of *Baseball*, which just resumed publication. Ford's piece is about the annual baseball (?) game between the Republicans and Democrats in Washington. He tells about the time Democratic first baseman McCarthy (of Minnesota, not the anti-Army McCarthy of Wisconsin) threw a ball to the ground in disgust. The ball bounced back into his face, bloodying his nose. Ford describes a rhubarb in which the players refer to each other as "The distinguished second baseman from the great state of Texas," while the catcher shouts: "Five innings of treason!"

Collier's current edition has an article by Tom Meany on "Craziest Wall in Baseball." It's the right field wall at Ebbets Field in Brooklyn. The wall, made of wire, concrete and foam rubber, can deflect the ball 14 different ways. Dodger right fielder Carl Furillo shows how to play the wall. The magazine also has an article about Bruce Haskell of St. Petersburg, Fla., a 10-year-old 97-pounder who golfs in the 70s. Another article, by Bill Davidson, reports that salesmen are getting more subtle.

The September Compact, the young people's digest, has a digest of H. Allen Smith's "The Compleat Practical Joker." It also has more examples of college humor and doodles, which are doodles with a hidden (and humorous) meaning.

Harley J. Earl, the man in charge of General Motors' automobile styling, tells how he does his job in the Aug. 7 issue of *SatEvePost*. He says during the past 28 years, he has been trying to make cars longer and lower (many drivers are wondering why). The magazine also has an article about George Bender, the congressman who is seeking Sen. Taft's seat in the Senate. Another article, ostensibly written by Giants manager Leo Durocher, tells "How I Watch a Ball Game." This issue contains the final instalment of "Dead Man Pass," by Peter Dawson.

**THIS WEEK'S** Newsweek says Democrats are happy about Gov. Shivers' reelection troubles down in Texas. The reasoning is that some of the pro-Like Democrats will be scared back into the fold by the Texas election results. Shivers supported Eisenhower. Newsweek also says Chrysler will depart from its conservative styling next year and come out with some snazzy automobiles. Chevy, Pontiac, Packard, Ford and Mercury also are expected to come out with brand new bodies and engines for 1955.

The October issue of a girlie magazine called *Brief* shows pictures of a man biting the head off a chicken.

The DC-3, also known as the C-47 (the British call them Dakotas) is described as "The Plane that Never Wears out" in the August issue of *Harper's*. The plane came out in 1936 and is still going strong. In the same issue is a brief article about Steinberg, one of the funniest artists in the world. He is described as a visual punster.

In the August *Popular Science*, pictures show a water-cooled pillow with notches for your nose, a left-handed wrist watch (the stem is at 9 o'clock instead of 3 o'clock), a check scrutinizing machine that takes the picture of anybody trying to pass a bum check, and a man building a carport in 12 hours. Other pictures show how the new carrier, *Forrestal*, compares in size to the Navy's present carriers.

The September *Esquire* (out Aug. 10) is loaded: Merle Miller discusses Artie Shaw, 13 pictures show how a coed takes a bath, Ben Hecht discusses the good old days (when he was poverty-stricken), Richard Joseph tells what to do and see in Hong Kong, and Bob Ruark once again tells about his latest trip to Africa.

**FOR THE LADIES:** Woman's Home Companion starts a new Margaret Culkin Banning novel, "The Heart of a Husband," in its August issue. It also runs a condensation of "Magnificent Obsession." Its record of the month is a Guy Lombardo thing.

In the August issue of *Ladies' Home Journal*, Dorothy Canner and her family are taken apart. A series of articles shows how the Canner family was pulled out of debt, the housework got done, and the children converted from loud brats to nice kids. The same issue has a piece in which Dorothy Thompson tells how she lost 30 pounds.

Among other things, *American Home* for August tells how to make coffee sponge pie and rolled asparagus sandwiches.

The current edition of *Seventeen* gives advice to girls going on a date. In general, says the boy adviser, be natural, be on time, don't gossip, and if you had a nice time, say so.

## SCRAMBLE



Print the **SURPRISE ANSWER** here

Unscramble the 4 sets of letters, making a word of each scramble. Print each word, a letter to a square, beneath each scramble. The letters you have printed on the circled squares may then be arranged to spell the surprise answer suggested by the cartoon clue. What is it? (Answer on Page M5)

GIMAC					
HOGST					
MAFEL					
KENIF					

# 'Unity' Author Warns: Time is Running Out

By MONTGOMERY FAIRFAX

**FREEDOM AGAINST ITSELF**, by Clarence E. Streit. Harper, N. Y. 316 Pages. \$3.75. Clarence Streit's position became known throughout the world back in 1939, when he published "Union Now." That book, and his newest one, both call for a federal union of the countries around the Atlantic Ocean.

"Freedom Against Itself" adds some mighty compelling arguments to his claim that time is running against us, while the 800-million residents of the Communist world are getting stronger. He points out that while most worthwhile inventions came from the western—or free—world, the

a super-government over western nations. But he says the first step—a constitutional convention—could be the easiest, and is practicable right away.

**FRIEND OR FOE?** by Orestes Pinto. G. P. Putnam's Sons, N. Y. 245 pages. \$3.

This story of investigation and espionage is different from the newspaper investigations we read nowadays—the investigator in this book finds that most of his subjects are innocent. The investigator in this case—the author—worked for the British, screening men who fled the Germans during War II.

The book consists of seven episodes, and the best of these equal any fiction written on the same subject. Pinto, who always checked every fact before making a decision, believes in the following rules:

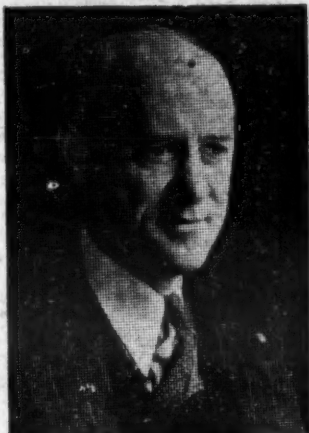
a. Evaluate the person who supplies the information, instead of making a case out of everything that comes in;

b. Forget personal feelings—the type who goes in for hysterical denunciation is a poor intelligence officer;

c. Use your brains, instead of threats—most people easily give in to threats.

d. Keep quiet—secrecy is far better than publicity-conscious investigations.

"Friend or Foe" is an example of the truth being more adventurous and exciting than fiction.



CLARENCE STREIT

Eastern people are making use of our ideas. The index contains a list of more than 1000 major inventions, and almost all of them came from the U. S. or western Europe. But the Russians, Chinese and their satellites are using these inventions as easily as we.

Streit argues, therefore, that the 14 members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, along with Germany, Sweden, Switzerland and Ireland, should call a constitutional convention as the first step toward a super-government. To those who say that these countries never will give up sovereignty to a federation of nations, Streit points to our own history, when the Colonies formed the United States.

In this long, and sometimes repetitious, book, Streit points out that the threat of aggression usually helps to unite the western countries, while depressions have just the opposite effect. The soaring cost of living and armaments, he says, make a major depression one of our greatest dangers, particularly where it will cause a greater disunity among the 57 western nations.

**IN HIS DISCUSSION** of the inventiveness of the free world, Streit says totalitarianism always stifles initiative and the ability of people to create. This holds true, he says, within all military organizations, including those of the western nations. He points out that somebody wrote in 1943:

"Practically all basic inventions affecting naval, military and aviation technology have been civilian in origin (as witness the rifle with interchangeable parts, the submarine, the machine gun, the tank, the airplane, poison gas). . . . The adaption of many of these inventions to purely military purposes has, of course been partly the work of uniformed specialists."

Since that was written, the atomic bomb can be added to the weapons invented by nonmilitary men.

The author, who writes from the purest motives, understands the obstacles blocking creation of

## Robots

(Continued from Page M1)

Rendering more acute the problem of protecting against bombers is the increased altitude at which bomb runs are made. It takes longer for surface anti-aircraft shells to reach bombers. This time allows planes to travel several miles to escape being hit. And, with higher altitude, a bomber has increased bomb release range.

Since the amount of anti-aircraft required to defend an area increases as the cube of the radius of the area, it is easy to see anti-aircraft is becoming quite impractical.

**THE MILITARY BELIEVES** guided missiles offer the logical substitute for present anti-aircraft as the major ground means of fighting the enemy's planes.

Accordingly, the Army has already prepared a guided missile defense system. Its main spring is the Nike, a missile 20 feet long and one foot thick, capable of flying 1500 miles an hour within a range of 25 to 35 miles.

The guided missile is versatile on the offensive. It can carry its deadly charge from surface-to-surface, from air-to-surface, and from underwater-to-surface.

On the defensive, it can go from air-to-air, from surface-to-air, and from underwater-to-air.

In the in-between category are missiles that can attack enemy submarines. They can plunge underwater from the surface or air, or they can be launched under water.

**TO CARRY OUT** these diverse jobs, nearly two dozen different missiles are known to have been perfected. Others are still under the secrecy lid. The Air Force has the Boeing F-99 Bomarc, surface-to-air; the Martin B-61 Matarador; the Northrop B-62 Snark; the Bell XB-63 Rascal, XB-64, XB-65, and the North American Navaho, all surface-to-surface; and the Hughes F-98 Falcon, air-to-surface.

Army ordnance has the Nike, which is surface-to-air, and the Corporal E and Redstone, both surface-to-surface. The Navy Bureau of Ordnance has the Talos and Convair Terrier, surface-to-air; the Meteor, surface-to-surface; the Petrel and Dove, air-to-air, and the Omar-Sidewinder, category unknown.

Relatively simple in construction as a missile is, the principles used by the scientists to develop it are quite complicated. The principles of rocketry, jet propulsion, supersonic aerodynamics, structures, miniaturized electronics, servo-mechanisms, electronic computers and radar are all involved.

There are three basic missile guidance systems. The brains can be built into the ground equipment, or into the missile, or they may be divided between the two. The philosophy of our armed services on missiles is to make them as "stupid" as possible, so that as little as possible is lost with each one.

## SOLVE-A-CRIME

### Who Robbed The Bank?

By A. C. GORDON

**NEWS** comes to you of a big robbery at the Community Bank in Maintown, N. Y., on July 26th. After careful sifting of evidence, the police have succeeded in rounding up four suspects—Tom Roberts, Stu Simpson, Al Cardington and Phil Riley.

You are asked to sit in while the four men are questioned. Each of the suspects makes four simple statements, and in each case you know that only ONE statement is false. Here are their statements:

**ROBERTS:** I have never been in Maintown. I did not pull the holdup. I don't know anything about the robbery. Riley and I were in Buffalo on July 26th.

**CARDINGTON:** I didn't do it. I was out with Riley on July 26th. I never saw Roberts in my life. Roberts is innocent.

**SIMPSON:** Cardington staged the robbery. Roberts and Riley were never in Buffalo. I am innocent. Roberts helped Cardington to rob the bank.

**RILEY:** I did not rob the bank. I was in Buffalo on July 26th with Roberts. I never saw Simpson before. Simpson lied when he said Roberts and Cardington robbed the bank.

Now, knowing that each of these men has made just ONE false statement, can you put your finger on the guilty person?

(SOLUTION ON PAGE M5)



# New Sounds On New Sides

By TED SHARPE

**THE FOUR Freshmen**, easily the best vocal group of them all (according to the man writing this) sing eight standards with a full-bodied sound and beat that no other group can equal on a new Capitol LP.

Each member of the group (Ross and Don Barbour, Ken Er-rair and Bob Flanigan) is an accomplished musician and this may be one reason why the Freshmen are so different from other vocal groups. Most groups, as you know, are trite, stylized and saccharine.

If you have yet to hear the Freshmen, this new Hi-Fi LP serves as an excellent introduction. They have never been better recorded.

Listen particularly for the vigorous and unmistakable Don Barbour on Circus and Mood Indigo (where Don takes 12 bars of the 16 bar chorus).

Other tunes in the album are all superbly done, too, and it's difficult to single out two or three for special mention. However, I did do double flips over Street of Dreams (with a fat trombone solo by Freshman Flanigan), Over the Rainbow and My Heart Stood Still (taken up).

**DON ELLIOTT** is one of the most talented musicians in the business today. Don plays vibes, mellophone, trumpet, bongos, and sings something like Frank Sinatra, only better.

The former George Shearing sideman can now be heard on a new RCA-Victor 45 album that should interest anyone with an ear for music.

Of the 11 tunes in the album, one that moves me the most is an Elliott original called Susan Stands Pat. Don mellophone work is featured on this one along with Joe Puma's guitar. Riff on the thing, if you will pardon such a tired swing era expression, is the kind that never becomes monotonous.

Other highlights in the album: a swinging original called Don's Dilemma; pretty vibes by Don on Laura; Don's almost Hackett-like trumpet on Imagination; swinging vibes by Don on an up-tempo Long Ago and Far Away; a bouncy Five O'Clock Whistle; and a fine Elliott vocal on "I Just Don't Care Anymore."

The one thing that doesn't seem like music in the album is a wierd, pretentious, echo-chamber

## Napoleon's Mask

The original death mask of Napoleon was found not long ago in the Paris suburb of Malmaison. It was made by Dr. Francois Antomarchi about 20 hours after the emperor's death on St. Helena. Until 1953, only copies of the mask were known to exist.

## Traffic Headache

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falsetto humming stunt by Elliott on Cole Porter's Everything I Love. I think this is horrible.

But you can't succeed all the time if you are the kind of musician who is not afraid to try something new.

Don Elliott is that kind and his album, over-all, is excellent.

**BILLY ECKSTINE** fans should like a new Eckstine single on the EmArcy label. Actually, the sides were made over five years ago before Eckstine began to imitate himself, thus the age helps. In A Sentimental Mood, one of Duke Ellington's finest tunes but one infrequently sung, is on one side and Cole Porter's In the Still of the Night is on the other.

**JUNE CHRISTY**, who first gained fame with Stan Kenton, is heard to good advantage on another new Capitol LP cleverly entitled "Something Cool."

Christy sings seven tunes including Lionel Hampton's Midnight Sun (music on this is much more interesting than the lyrics), I'll Take Romance, It Could Happen to You and I Should Care.

Christy fans will dig it the most. Me, I still think Christy is a poor man's Anita O'Day. Which, of course, ain't necessarily bad, of course.

**PAUL SMITH**, West Coast studio pianist and arranger, gets a new sound with piano, alto-flute, guitar and bass on another interesting Capitol LP. Group glides through standards such as Thou Swell, My Heart Stood Still and Lady Is A Tramp with Bach overtones and a beat. Clarinetist Abe Most plays the flute.

The piano, guitar and flute, playing a third part, enables the group to get a kind of accordion sound, only different.

**IF YOU WANT** to hear what Benny Goodman sounded like as a teen-ager, pick up on the two "X" label 45s entitled Ben Pollock and His Orchestra Featuring Benny Goodman. Benny was cutting them all even then. The Pollock band begins to swing when Goodman solos.

**MARGARET WHITING**, one of the real good popular vocalists (most are simply popular) descends to a cute kick with Ask Me and Joey on a new single. This will probably sell but there are some of us who still think it's a crying shame that Maggie cuts stuff like this here. Or maybe you like them kind of songs. If so, I assume you also flip over "Three Coins in the Fountain" or whatever THAT is.

Well, c'est la vie.

... LATER.

By TIMMY MORE

IT'S often fascinating, in a nauseating sort of way, to read the statistics on some of the ex-



LUCY MARLOW

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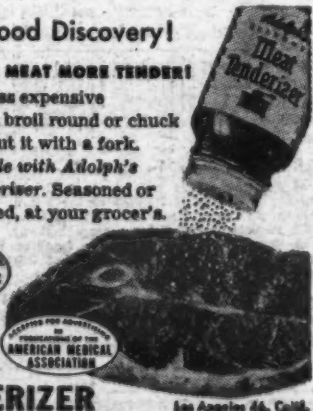
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## SHOW BIZ

# High Cost of Showiness

travaganzas Hollywood puts into the works—especially when you consider how much of a gross has to be made by the finished picture before it begins to show a profit.

Take for example, "Ben Hur," which is being ballyhooed now as the biggest picture ever to be produced. Still in the planning stage, it's expected to cost MGM over seven million dollars, which will top the studio's outlay on "Quo Vadis," heretofore its most expensive product.

A March shooting date has been set for various locations around the Mediterranean, not yet selected. The picture will have 42 speaking parts, headed by Marlon Brando as the well-known charioteer, and 97 sets. Forty-eight horses are now undergoing training in Palestine for the race sequences.

The scenario? Karl Tunberg turned it out in eight months.

**SHOWTALK:** "The Tender Trap" has not yet made its Broadway debut (scheduled for the Longacre Theater on Oct. 10), but it has already been bought by MGM for filming in 1955. It's a comedy about bachelorhood vs. marriage. . . . Lucy Marlow writes that she's now working for Columbia Pictures. . . . Fred Brisson has given Robert Pirosh full charge of writing and directing "The Girl Rush," starring Rosalind Russell (Brisson's wife). . . . Agnes Moorehead will give all within hearing a tongue-lashing as a frontierswoman in "Untamed." . . . Linda Christian is out of "Foxfire" because of a heavy schedule and the role goes to Mara Corday. This could be The Break for the former model, sometimes called the "most photographed." . . . Michael Kidd, who staged the wonderful musical numbers in "Guys and Dolls,"

will do the same thing for the movie version of the longtime Broadway hit. . . . Ernest Borgnine—remember him as Fatso Judson in "From Here to Eternity"?—has been signed to a long-term contract by Hecht-Lancaster and will get the title role in "Marty." He'll play a lovable but bumbling butcher in the film version of the TV play. . . . Maureen O'Hara, who has a one-picture-a-year contract with Universal, will star in "Lady Godiva of Coventry." But she won't ride a white horse in quite the same fashion as the original feudal beauty. . . . Columbia would seem to have quite a corner on distinguished writing talent at this point. Among the 21 authors who have recently turned out movie scripts for the studio are: Maxwell Anderson ("Richard the Lionhearted"); George Axelrod ("Pft"); Norman Krasna ("Speak to Me of Love"); Emmett Lavery ("The Franz Liszt Story"); Ruth Gordon and Garson Kanin ("A Nice Place to Visit"); Dr. Edith Sitwell ("Fanfare for Elizabeth"); and Daniel Taradash ("Picnic").

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## ON BUSINESS

## Upswing by Fall?

By LA MONTE F. DAIRS

UNCLE SAM has been able to change from a wartime economy to the present so-called peacetime economy without a serious depression. The present recession is ending, and you can look for an upswing in business activity starting in September.

Consumers who have been holding back will start buying again... installment purchases will increase... personal incomes are as high as last year... population growth will continue to require more goods, more homes, more services.

This column—from Jan. 1, 1954, to date—has received almost 4500 requests from readers seeking information about business, financial and career matters. Write us if we can help you. Just send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Business Editor, Times Publishing Co., 3132 M St. NW, Washington 7, D. C. Please limit questions in your letter to one subject.

Now it's push-button parking—in Texas, naturally. Houston firm has a fully-automatic, 320-car parking garage in downtown area. The garage uses uniformed women attendants to move patrons' cars to and from three-robot-like elevators. At the touch of a panel button in the elevators, a car is moved automatically to a stall in the nine-story garage. A similar mechanism control gets the car down again. Garage has pink ceilings, yellow walls, green columns and white beams.

Americans are spending \$200 million this summer for food and drink at fairs, carnivals, circuses, amusement parks and other kinds of outdoor attractions, reports *The Billboard*. The figure represents an increase over previous years, and is caused by shorter work week, more leisure time, bigger pay checks and a bigger population.

How much do you owe on credit? Total installment debt figures out to about \$450 per household. That's about three times the comparable figure at the start of World War II and it has shown a greater rate of growth than has average household income.

The nation's public road and highway system should get a big boost from a speed-up in the appropriation of federal funds to the states for highway construction, says *Bache & Co.*, New York brokers. It appears that \$875 million will be spent for this purpose in 1954. This is the first step in a record \$1.9 billion grant to the states in the next two years and will give the U. S. the greatest surge in highway construction in its history.

Do you realize that it takes a quart of sulphuric acid a day for each person in the U. S. to live? Or at least to maintain the accepted standard of living. E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. points out that 70 domestic companies make more than 15 billion tons of the acid each year. The stuff is a necessity in batteries, rayon, dyes, glass, paper, and scores of other products you use each day.

## THE LITTLE GENERAL

By Wyrauch



## SYLVIA PORTER SAYS:

## Someday, U. S. Will Be Land of Stockholders

THE day is coming when the great corporations of America will spend fortunes urging you to "buy our product and buy our stock too... Become an owner as well as a customer of our company."

The time is approaching when hundreds of the top companies of our land will arrange programs under which their employees can buy any stocks they want on a pay-as-you-go basis—just as hundreds now have programs under which their employees can buy U. S. Government savings bonds on pay-as-you-go basis.

We are entering a new cycle of which a key feature will be a vastly broadened ownership of stocks by average families.

The base of stock ownership in America today is exceedingly narrow. Only 10 percent of this nation's families are stockholders; less than half the families earning \$10,000 or more a year are owners of corporation stocks or bonds.

But if the campaigns now being developed are only partially successful, this narrow base won't last long.

MERRILL LYNCH, Pierce, Fenner & Beane is the world's largest brokerage firm with 114 branches in cities from coast to coast.

It was this giant firm's managing partner, Winthrop Smith, who predicted to me during a talk this week, "The time is not far off when national advertisers will use a percentage of their advertising dollars to tell the public it is not only sound to buy their products but also sound to buy stocks in the companies making the products."

When I raised an eyebrow, Smith pulled out a copy of a recent Canadian edition of "Time" magazine and there it was—an ad by the paper manufacturing corporation of Crown Zellerbach saluting its present "family" of stockholders and concluding, "Yes, stockholders are necessary. Their money and their confidence are the foundation of our business... Would you like a copy of our annual report?... 'It's a starter,' said Smith, 'a signal of what is coming.'"

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## Industry Reports:

## Auto Sales High

Americans have chalked up another near record in automobile sales for the first six months of 1954 according to a report of the Automobile Manufacturers Association.

U. S. motor vehicle factory sales reached a total of 3,537,452 units in the half year period. Only in 1953, 1951 and 1950 were higher first half sales recorded.

During the first half of 1954 sales included 2,971,551 passenger cars, 563,876 trucks and 2,025 coaches.

## Quick Cool Off

A new wrinkle in air conditioning which is spreading throughout the more torrid Southwest sections of the Nation is motor air conditioning.

Mobile air conditioning units with wide flexible hoses are being seen in more and more service stations. They are used to cool off motors while the driver fills up with gas and has his windshield cleaned.

The blast of cool air is directed over the motor block from a waterless three ton mobile air-conditioning unit developed by the Airtemp Division of the Chrysler Corporation.

## Liquid Rubberizer

A product which claims to rubberize anything from a pair of pants to an entire roof is being marketed by Rubber Magic, Inc. of Brooklyn, N. Y. It is a liquid natural rubber with the trade name of Rub-R-ize. It is applied like paint by brush, spray or dipping and is said to dry in normal temperatures into a sturdy but

flexible protective rubber coating, resistant to heat and cold. It is offered in four colors and a

## Improved Parachute

The first major change in parachute design and manufacturing has been carried out by Switlik Parachute Company of Trenton, N. J. in cooperation with the Navy.

The company is presently manufacturing a new style chute of a light weight contour back type that is one third the thickness of parachutes now being used.

The new parachute is 13 pounds lighter than similar assembly packs and harnesses and can be packed by one man instead of two.

## Spray-On Remover

Spray-on paint remover that eliminates some of the work involved in paint scraping will be on the market shortly.

The Bostwick Laboratories of Bridgeport, Conn. will market the new paint remover that squirts from a can at the press of a button.

## Vanguard

UNIFORM EQUIPMENT & MILITARY INSIGNIA APPROVED

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LICK YOUR **Picture Problems** WITH THE **POLAROID** Land CAMERA!



Servicemen all over the world are hailing the Polaroid Camera as the answer to their tough problem of getting on-the-spot pictures developed and printed. In just 60 seconds after taking a shot, it is ready to mail home! You know you've taken the pictures you want to keep or send home to the folks.

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Chicago 43, Ill.

**The General Camera Co.** Military Sales Dept. P-1 Chicago 43, Ill.





CAREER GIRLS who object to lugging lunch in a paper sack may now take heart. There's a smart new vinyl plastic bag on the market with drawstring handles that doubles as a practical lunch kit. Comes in red, yellow, green or beige for everyday wear with almost any ensemble. The pint-size vacuum bottle, covered with matching plastic, fits neatly yet leaves lots of room for sandwiches, sweets and an apple for the boss. Complete, \$3.25. Without bottle, \$1.98.

### No Chinese Dish

Chop suey, according to one source, was concocted in New York in the fall of 1896. At that time it apparently was unknown in any part of China.

## FASHION

# Fall Will Be Tweedy

By HARRIET CULLEY

THE tweedy look for city wear is making fashion news for fall. The new tweeds are definitely more at ease in the city than in the country, combined as they are with satin, jewels and mat jersey. These materials are also lighter in weight and drape easily to follow the lines of the figure.

Surprisingly enough, tweed is not limited to daytime costumes in the fall collections of Pauline Trigere and Nettie Rosenstein. The former shows glamour coats embroidered with jewels to be worn over lovely and feminine gowns. Rosenstein also has a similar item—a black and white tweed

coat glittering with rhinestones and jet.

THE NEW LOOK for fall '54 will have a definite hint of an old look about it. The straight jackets and mildly fitted middie blouses of the 1920's are back and most designers have them. Sailor collars, which appeared in spring and summer styles, are still going strong and big collars in general mark the fall silhouette. A wide lace collar on a simple tweed suit may sound startling but it is definitely both new and becoming.

The eminently practical jumper dress appears in big name collections and will be a wardrobe investment for budget-conscious girls everywhere. A tweed jumper, braid-trimmed, was shown with a long-sleeved shirt for day and all tricked out with furs and jewels for evening wear. Velvet jumpers can make the same neat transition.

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got me!

**REAL-KILL** Makes Bugs Die

...before they multiply!



**GUARANTEED TO KILL**

- ROACHES
- ANTS
- SPIDERS
- SILVERFISH
- FLIES
- MOSQUITOES

...in fact, over 300 kinds of household bugs.

NOW ODORLESS • STAINLESS

**You Can Fix It**  
By GENE VON



INVERT PAN TO REMOVE MARKER

**STONE MARKERS**—If you want to mark and protect the lawn bordering your driveway, you can make your own "stones" for this purpose by using discarded aluminum cooking pots as forms. You can, if you wish, hammer the bottoms and sides of the pots to make irregular shapes. Then, after filling the pots with concrete, force a large bolt or length of steel rod into the middle of the concrete, allowing about four inches to project. After the concrete has set, a few light taps will cause the stone to drop out. The projecting bolt or rod is forced into the ground along the driveway to anchor the stone in place.

## Classified and Shop by Mail

Classified Ad Rate 40c a Word—See Order Blank Below

### AGENTS WANTED

**BEAUTY DEMONSTRATORS**—To \$3 hr., demonstrating Famous Hollywood Cosmetics, your neighborhood. For free samples, details, write Studio Girl, Glendale, Calif., Dept. FT-84A.

### BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

**60% PROFIT ON COSMETICS**—Famous Hollywood nationally advertised Hollywood Cosmetics pay 60%! Make \$25 day up! Hire others. For free samples, details, write Studio Girl, Glendale, Calif., Dept. 84B.

**ADDRESSERS WANTED**. No investment. Birth, G. P. O. Box 1480-C, New York 1, N. Y.

### HANDICRAFT SUPPLIES

**\$ \$ \$ MAKING** Figurines. Send \$1.00 for most complete easy to follow instruction book on figurine painting. Dealers price list catalog 25c. refunded on first order. Free Bulletin, R. & S. Distributors, 19 Emory St., Jersey City 4, N. J.

### FEMALE HELP WANTED

**BEAUTY DEMONSTRATORS**—To \$3 hr., demonstrating Famous Hollywood Cosmetics, your neighborhood. For free samples, details, write Studio Girl, Glendale, Calif., Dept. FT-84.

### LEATHERCRAFT

**FREE "Do-It-Yourself"** Leathercraft Catalog. Tandy Leather Co., Box 791-U4, Fort Worth, Texas.

### MISCELLANEOUS

**ENTERTAIN, FEED UP TO 60 GUESTS** cleverly for 50c each. Instructions \$1.00. Smith, 2047 No. Brandywine, Arlington 7, Virginia.

**POEMS WANTED FOR MUSICAL** setting. \$2400 yearly advance Royalty paid for songs published. Send poems. Free Examination. Melody House, 7372F Melrose, Los Angeles 46, California.

### MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

**COLLECTORS, Lapidaries**. Nice size piece of Turritella agate 50 cents in coin post-paid. Mrs. R. E. DeLambert, Wamsutter, Wyo.

### MONEY MAKING OPPORTUNITIES

**SENSATIONAL HAND-MADE** tiny Straw Baskets and Hats for earrings, pins, necklaces. Shells for lamps, Salt-Peppers, etc. Photos and details 10c. Lastufka Products, Box 10248, Tampa 9, Florida.

**"MONEY RAISING HOBBY FOR YOURSELF"** or your Church, business and club. Wholesale prices on plastic hoops to be used in making "CLAMP-ON" Aprons and baby bibs. Easy to make. Write for free patterns, pictures and prices. Dept. C, CORY JANE ORIGINALS, INC., 917 Mass. Ave. Indianapolis, Ind.

**ANSWER QUESTIONS—SELL ADDRESSES** for \$1 or more each. New-Different home business. Rush name. Skidmore, 121 Pine, Elizabethtown, Tennessee.

### OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

**VALUABLE COUPONS, CATALOG FREE**. Send Stamped envelope. The Button King, Hawthorne 11, New Jersey.

**MAKE PROFITABLE, FAST-SELLING**, delightful Chenille monkey trees, flowers. Literature Free. VELVA, Bohemia 4, New York.

**FINE ORIGINAL MIMOGRAPHED DESIGNS** 10 cents. Herd's Studio, Box 344, Claremore, Okla.

**"8 MISTAKES PARENTS MAKE"** Every parent should have this new book about child training. It is free; no obligation. Simply address Parents Association, Dept. 223C, Pleasant Hill, Ohio.

**LOVELY QUILT PIECES**—3 lbs. \$1.75 Post-paid. KATHRYN BOTNER, Green Hall, Kentucky.

**MARKETS for your hand-mades**. Sample copy 25c. Dixie Housewife Magazine, Box 266-H, Route 10, Jacksonville, Fla.

**FREE SAMPLE** chocolate-flavored, high potency vitamins for your children. Something new. Write Benor Products, 6611 Euclid, Cleveland, Ohio.

### PATENT ATTORNEYS

**INVENTORS**: If you have an invention, write me for information and record of invention form. No obligation. Patrick D. Seavers, Registered Patent Attorneys, 1675 Columbia Bldg., Washington, D. C.

### PERSONAL

**"X-RAY MIND."** Dangerous power over others. Details—10c. Krishner Institute, Box 842-FT Ecandido, California.

**EXPERT HANDWRITING ANALYSIS**—By Certified Grapho-analytical Psychologist. \$2.00. Flora A. Lynch, 802 Fifth Ave., Charles City, Iowa.

### PHOTO FINISHING

**SPECIAL OFFER**—12 Jumbo Size Prints—35c from any roll with this ad. ELI PHOTO, BOX 1873-A, New Haven, Conn.

**TWO SETS "DECKLEDGE"** PRINTS with every 8-exposure roll finished, 40c. Very finest quality "Deckledge" reprints 3c. Jumbo reprints 4c. Brown Photo Company, 1910-38 Emerson, Minneapolis, Minn.

**12 JUMBOS** from any size roll developed 35c with this ad only. T. SKRUDLAND, Lake Geneva, Wis.

### PRINTING

**IMPRINTED RIPPLETONE STATIONERY** 50 double sheets or 100 single sheets, 50 matching envelopes, colors, white, blue, pink, three initial monogram or first name—\$1.25. August Lehmann, 2559 Regent Pl. N. Baltimore, N. Y.

**BUSINESS PERSONAL STATIONERY**. Catalogs Free. Howprint, 723-F Eunice, Webster Groves 19, Missouri.

**500 NAME-ADDRESS STICKERS** \$1.00. Kay Printing, Box 1723, Milwaukee 1, Wisc.

**BIG BARGAIN**—400 Gummed Name-address Labels Stick to anything—for letters—envelopes—books—packages—anything you want to identify as your own. Send \$1.50 cash, Check, or M. O. and we'll include a Plastic Dispenser FREE. Please print plainly—three or four lines. Mail to—MODERN SHOPPER, 97 Amherst Ave., Pittsburgh 29, Pa.

**ENVELOPES** 6 1/2 and 8 1/2 by 11 Letterheads. Printed to please. Satisfaction Guaranteed. 60 of each for \$1.00 or 100 of each for \$1.50 delivered. H. J. Coenen, Roseville, Calif.

### PROFITABLE OCCUPATIONS

**\$50.00 AND MORE WEEKLY**. ADDRESSING Mailing, Instructions \$1.00. Mailfax, 2742 McCullo, Knoxville, Tennessee.

### WANTED TO BUY

**TO \$10.00 LB. PAID**. We buy 200 different Roots, Herbs, Catnip, Milkweed, etc. Write: HERBCO 430, MEDINA, OHIO.

**WANT CUT GLASS**: gold coins; carved meerschaum pipes; ivory tusks and figurines; idols; carved masks; fine Indian relics; old colored glassware; old gold rings; bracelets; breast pins; earrings; jewelry; oval walnut and mahogany picture frames; Confederate items. MILLER'S, 433 Main, Norfolk, Va.

## RELIEF FROM EPILEPSY!

Learn about treatment for epileptic attacks! Write today for free information regarding control of these spells.

Lakewood Neurophen Co., Station A, Dept. FT-1 Cleveland, Ohio

### WANTED

Men and Women everywhere who have a story to tell. No writing experience required, just use your own words. Vest TV market crying for new story situations. Yours can net you \$500 and more. Send in your story now, or ask for details.

HOLLYWOOD TV GUILD, DEPT. A, 7372 MELROSE, HOLLYWOOD 46, CALIF.

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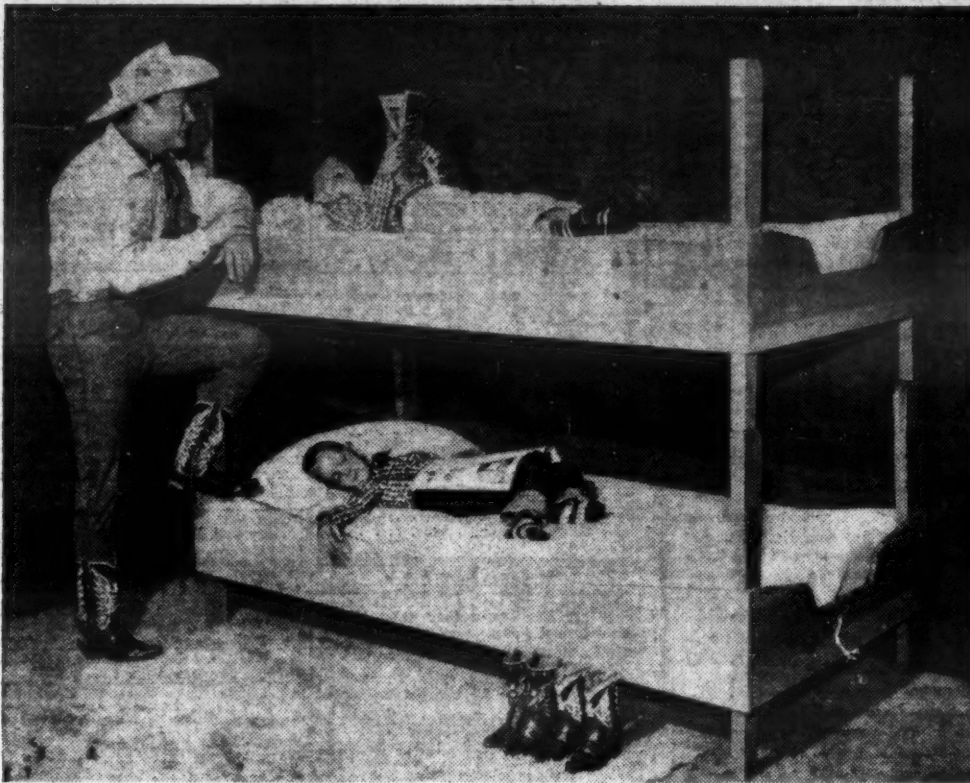
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# MECRAFT

## Bunk Bed Is Space Saver



By STEVE ELLINGSON

IT'S no wonder NBC's cowboy hero Roy Rogers was chosen "Father Of The Year." He knows all about kids. In fact, sometimes he knows what they're going to do, even before they do it.

It seems his sons Dusty and Sandy wanted bunk beds for their room. Since Roy is an avid amateur carpenter, they prevailed upon him to build their bunks. "The trouble is," Roy said, "the minute bunk beds are installed in the boy's room, there's going to be an argument, each boy will want the top bunk."

"Couldn't we build a bunk that could be converted into twin beds?" Roy asked. "Then when the argument comes up we can settle it by putting the boys side by side until they work out a peaceful solution as to who gets the top."

THAT SOUNDED like a good idea to me. Lots of readers have been asking for a full size pattern for bunk beds, so Roy and I got busy and built, what we think, are the slickest bunk beds ever. In a half minute you can lift the top bunk up and set it beside the other, and presto, you have twin beds.

The feet of the top bunk sit on the posts of the bottom. To make it solid and safe, we drilled 3/4" holes at all points where these parts come together. Into these holes are inserted round wooden dowels, which make the bunks just as sturdy and safe as if the four corner posts were made from one solid piece. The picture shows where these parts come together. The whole idea is not only functional, but it's good looking.

We had planned to put cattle brands or decals on the sides of the bunks, to dress them up a little more, but the boys were in a hurry and couldn't wait for our fancying-up job.

ALL OF THE WOOD that was used is standard stock lumber available at any lumber yard, and the beds are designed for a standard twin mattress. This article may be used by adults as well as

children. The fact that it can be converted from a double-decker to twins makes it a versatile piece. And of course, the pattern may be used for making only one bed, if that's all that you require.

Since the pattern is full size, all you need do is trace it on the wood, then saw out the parts and finally put them together. A list of required materials and step by step directions are printed right on the pattern. The job can easily be completed by any inexperienced amateur.

TO OBTAIN the full size bunk or twin bed pattern No. 134, send \$1 in coin or currency to Steve Ellington, Service Center, 3132 M. St., N. W. Washington 7, D. C.

### Legion Women

The wife, mother, sisters or daughters of Legionnaires are eligible for membership into the American Legion Auxiliary.

### SOLVE-A-CRIME SOLUTION (Puzzle on Page M4)

Cardington is your man. Roberts must be innocent since three of his statements would be false if he were guilty. Roberts' one false statement, therefore, is "Riley and I were in Buffalo on July 26th." Since Riley said also that he and Roberts were in Buffalo (which we know is false), the rest of his statements must be true and he is innocent. Looking at Simpson's statements, he said Cardington did it. He also said Roberts helped Cardington, which we know is not true because "I don't know anything about the robbery" is one of Robert's true statements. It follows then that Simpson's final statement is untrue and "Cardington staged the robbery" must be true. Cardington said he didn't do it, and this statement obviously must be his only false one, and if you examine Cardington's other three statements, you can see how they can all be true.

## BRIDGE

### Sharp Thinking Nicks Foe's Singleton Ace

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

IN order to make today's contract, Mr. Masters realized he had to keep Mr. Muzzy out of the lead. The opening lead was the four of spades and the ace in the closed hand killed Mr. Muzzy's king.

South dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

North (Mr. Champion)

♠-7 3 2

♥-Q 5

♦-K 9 3

♣-A 10 9 7 2

West

(Mrs. Keen)

♠-Q 10 8 4

♥-A 8 4 3

♦-Q

♣-8 6 4 3

East

(Mr. Muzzy)

♠-K 6 5

♥-10 9 7 6 2

♦-8 7 4 2

♣-K

South (Mr. Masters)

♠-A J 9

♥-K J

♦-A J 10 6 5

♣-Q J 5

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1D	Pass	2C	Pass
2NT	Pass	3NT	All Pass

It appeared that Mrs. Keen had led her fourth highest spade and since the trey and deuce were showing in dummy it also appeared that she had exactly four cards in the suit.

There was little doubt that she had the queen, and probably the

ten as well, so that a spade lead from Mr. Muzzy's side of the table might be fatal to the contract.

At trick two Mr. Masters led a small diamond, intending to win with dummy's king and finesse the jack on the way back. But as you see, Mrs. Keen's queen showed up at once and the whole suit was set up.

However, he still had only eight sure tricks and even that count was based on Mrs. Keen's having the ace of hearts.

AT THIS POINT Mr. Masters gave some thought to Mrs. Keen's distribution. She had chosen a spade for her opening lead. Therefore, that suit could be assumed to be her longest. Also, she had a singleton. Her distribution, then, was most probably 4-4-1-1. And if so, Mr. Muzzy held a singleton club.

Just in case that singleton were the king, Mr. Masters laid down the ace of clubs at trick three. He could afford to lose a club to Mrs. Keen, but not to Mr. Muzzy.

"Hey," yelled Mr. Muzzy as he dropped his king under the ace. "Quit peeking."

But Mr. Masters hadn't peeked. To make sure this play which seemed so sensational to Mr. Muzzy, he had not used his eyes, but his brain.

Men who know ... buy BUD



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**Budweiser**

LEADS ALL BEERS IN SALES TODAY  
...AND THROUGH THE YEARS

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Budweiser tastes so good because it is brewed for those who appreciate the difference in beers. Produced by the costliest brewing process known. Budweiser has pleased more people than any other beer in history.



# Senate Unit Ignores Ike, Reserve Act Near Law

By STEVE TILLMAN

WASHINGTON.—The highly controversial Reserve Officers Personnel Act last week moved one step closer to becoming law, when the Senate Armed Services committee unanimously reported the bill out favorably.

The approval by the Senate committee of the House version of the bill represented a major victory for Strom Thurmond in his first major activity as president of the Reserve Officers Association, for the fight in behalf of the Reserve measure was carried on by the ROA. Pitted against the organization was the Defense Department and the Air Force Association. Other than registering a desire to have the measure go over until next Congress, the National Guard Association did not take a vigorous stand in the fight.

In approving the measure the committee ignored a personal request from President Eisenhower

that the committee delay action until a complete new reserve program could be presented to Congress next year.

Sen. Margaret Chase Smith (R., Me.) led the fight to report the bill out. Instead of following the request of the President, the committee stipulated that ROPA would become effective May 1, 1955.

ROPA is considered to be a major Reserve need. Sen. Leverett Saltonstall (R. Mass.) chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, never fully realized how important this bill is to the Reserve until his office was literally "snowed under" with mail and telegrams from Reserve officers of Massachusetts. Consequently he scheduled the hearing, after several postponements, despite a plea from Assistant Defense Secretary Hannah and officials of the Navy, the Air Force, the Army, and the Treasury Department, to hold it over until the new Congress convenes.

The new Reserve measure, as now before the Senate, (and early approval is anticipated), merely codifies promotional regulations of the several branches of the armed forces. The Navy and the Marine Corps retain their "running mate" system for their Reserve.

The Army and the Air Force gain two advantages. Reserve officers not on active duty will be credited with a full year of date of rank for each year that they earn the required minimum of 50 points. While there is no change in the promotional possibilities of the individual officer, since all must be recommended by boards, it does create a wider field or area of consideration for the promotion action, since officers are grouped within an area of consideration by date of rank.

RESERVE OFFICERS serving on active duty who are promoted to a permanent Reserve grade higher than the active duty grade, will have a choice of either remaining on duty in a AUS grade lower than the permanent Reserve

grade, or requesting relief from duty.

In his initial appearance on the Congressional scene as the national president of the Reserve organization, Col. Strom Thurmond, former Governor of South Carolina and Presidential standard-bearer for the States-Rights party, told the committee that "from its inception ROPA has been controversial. Segments of the regular establishment have opposed not only the need for the legislation, but its contents."

Pointing out that of the 352,115 officers on active duty in the Armed Forces, only 107,988 were of the Regular Establishment, with an additional 679,004 Reserve officers not on active duty, Thurmond said, "that in time of war the Reserve is as good as the Regular."

"When general mobilization comes from our total pool of needed manpower, each member of the war-time team changes from his peacetime occupation into a new one—that of war-time military service. It is as new to the Regular as it is to the Reserve."

## ● Va. Military District Orders Switched, CO Stays On

RICHMOND, Va.—Orders directing Col. James H. Reeves, Jr., deputy chief of Virginia Military District, to the Army War College, Carlisle Barracks, Pa., next month have been cancelled and the colonel will remain at VMD headquarters here for another year.

Col. Reeves, who also is Senior Army Advisor to ROTC units in Virginia, will continue in his present capacity.

COL. Joseph W. Scobey has returned to VMD as Senior Army Advisor for Reserve units in Virginia after a 15-month tour of duty as a Civil Affairs officer in Korea.

While in Korea, Col. Scobey received the Order of Merit with Silver Star for meritorious service to the people of Seoul. It was presented by Lee Ho, the South Korean minister of defense.

CPL. John F. Ochsenfeld was named "MP of the Month" for June in the monthly competition held here by the VMD military policy company. Cpl. Ochsenfeld was selected by a vote of the unit's enlisted men and officers.

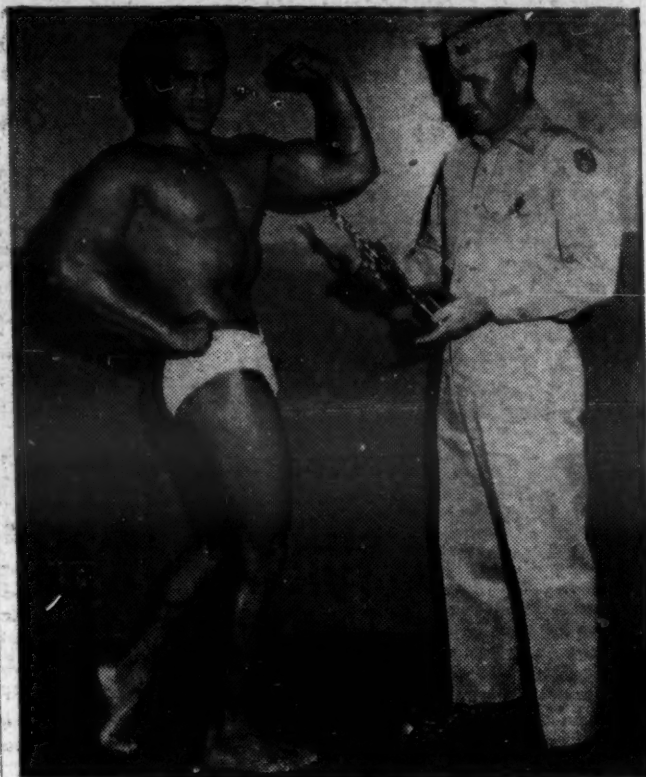
## Paints Portrait of the Boss



GETTING A BIG HANDSHAKE from a general is PFC Ruben A. Cornejo, left, who usually illustrates posters for 2d Inf. Div. Special Services in Korea. This time he did an oil portrait of his boss, Brig. Gen. J. F. R. Seitz, right, CG of the division. The portrait is against a background of maps of Europe and Asia.

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THE PUNY RUNT at the left is M/Sgt. Edward Bailey, of Fort Shafter, Hawaii. He recently scored a perfect 500 in the physical fitness test. Examining the trophy Bailey won as Mr. Armed Forces Y in Honolulu recently is Maj. Walter R. Davis, his former commanding officer.

## Jet Flying Nothing New, 'Only a Little Faster'

FORT RILEY, Kans.—"It's pretty much like piloting any other plane—only a little faster."

This was the way Lt. Col. Clyde B. Slocumb, air liaison officer with the 10th Infantry Division, described his experiences as a faster-than-sound jet pilot.

Col. Slocumb, whose job it is to co-ordinate air and infantry tactics for the 10th, has been flying supersonic aircraft since 1947—and many of his 500 hours aloft have been spent behind the stick of the Air Force's F-86 Sabre Jet.

"There isn't too much difference between flying a regular propeller-driven plane and a jet," he said, "except that a jet ride at high

speeds is usually smoother and quieter."

"In fact," added Col. Slocumb, "so quiet is the ride at astronomical speeds that the only indication I had the first time I broke the sound barrier was a slight dipping of the wings."

"THE BIGGEST WORRY a jet pilot has," he continued, "is a flame-out. I've had a few, and they can sure scare a man."

A flame-out, he explains, occurs when the blazing jet which keeps the plane in the air suddenly dies out.

"It's something like a stalled engine in a motor car, except that it can happen when you're zooming along at 600 miles per hour and are about 20,000 feet above the ground."

For nerve-racking moments, the pilot must check each of a multitude of instruments, as the plane begins to lose its speed and slowly dips earthward.

"I've been lucky," he added, "and I've always been able to get my motors going again before a flame-out got too bad. But, they certainly can take a few years growth from a man."

AS TRAINING continues here at Fort Riley, and the 10th Div. continually co-ordinates its actions with those of the Air Force and other support groups, Col. Slocumb's role of Division Air Liaison Officer in the "battle of training" remains vitally important.

But, for the colonel, whose exploits have carried him skyward around the world, the biggest surprise came a few weeks ago when he was telling his seven-year old son, Clyde Jr., about airplanes.

"I don't want to see planes," said the ground-minded boy. "But will you take me for a ride in your jeep sometime?"

## Benning Project Officer

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Maj. Russell C. Peebles has been named a project officer in The Infantry School's Combat Developments Office at Fort Benning.



the Fatigue Cap that never shows Fatigue!

"And No Wonder! It keeps you looking sharp on the toughest duty! Stands any abuse. Collapses it, step on it, sit on it—it springs right back into shape—no extra stiffeners required!"

- WON'T WRINKLE
- WON'T SAG

Wind resistant, water repellent. Can be dry cleaned.

INSIST ON THE NAME  
**'Spring-Up'**  
ON THE RED AND GREEN LABEL  
INSIDE YOUR CAP  
IT IS YOUR GUARANTEE

Ask for it at your P. X.

If not available, order by mail. Sent prepaid anywhere in the world.

ONLY \$2.00 postpaid

Be Sure—Specify your size

#8590 with inside ear flap

#8593 without flap

Write for Quantity Prices

\*Patent applied for.

**Louisville**  
CAP CORP.  
P. O. BOX 100  
LOUISVILLE 12, KENTUCKY



# Water Shortage Hits Fort Hood, W. Virginia Does So Artillery Units Forced to Bivouac Have an Army Post

FORT HOOD, Tex.—The severe water shortage in this part of the country has forced 1st Armd. DivArty to move into bivouac areas, in order to reduce water consumption at Fort Hood.

The men in the bivouac area now have more water than they can use.

Not only is the water plentiful, but it's pure.

Capt. Billy E. Vinson, the S-4 (Supply) Officer for the 16th Armored Engineer Bn., makes sure of that. The engineer battalion is charged with all water purification operations when the "Old Ironsides" Division is in the field.

"The water we drew from Sparta Spring," said Captain Vinson, "south of North Nolan Creek, is virtually pure, chemically. Not only is the water crystal clear, but it tastes fine too."

Sparta Spring is located in the Sparta area of the military reservation, where Division Artillery units are currently in field training.

The water purification plant, composed of giant, wood-reinforced rubber water tanks and a series of pumps and filters, processes 25,000 gallons of drinking water a day.

"Though the water is pure," said Captain Vinson, "we still add a small percentage of chlorine to make sure."

The troops in the field also are



ENJOYING A SHOWER in the field are these members of Btry. C, 91st Armd. FA Bn., 1st Armd. Div. at Fort Hood. Their presence in the field helps reduce water consumption at Hood, which is suffering an acute water shortage. Left to right, they are Pvt. Henry L. Stone, Cpl. Burl D. Prince and Sgt. Pete Alvarez.

taking a cool, refreshing, invigorating shower every day—courtesy of the 1st Armd. Quartermaster Bn.

When Division Artillery was temporarily separated from garrison life and dispatched into the field, two bath units from Field Service of the 1st Quartermaster went with them and swung into operation.

Each field bath, manned by three men, consists of two tents—one for dressing and one for showering.

## HAS 27 BUILDINGS

## W. Virginia Does So Have an Army Post

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—The 1428th Engineer Company (Floating Bridge), a unit of the 79th Engineer Construction Group at Fort Belvoir, and presently located at Prince, W. Va., is probably the most unique Army post in the United States.

The camp, the site of the only Regular Army unit in West Virginia, is not large and consists of one company of Engineers whose mission is to test equipment used by Engineers throughout the world. It is located 12 miles northeast of Beckley, Va., on the New River, formerly named the "River of Death" by the Indians of that area. The entire camp covers 227 acres with 27 experimental buildings to house the men and equipment.

The 1428th is also perhaps the only Army Post that has a Post Latrine, a centrally located building, well heated and lighted, with green tile walls. Every building, all lighting and plumbing are experi-

mental in design. The weather is variable and the terrain rugged and mountainous.

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# ORDERS

(Continue from Page 14)

recon. A. Colro, to 380th Evac Hosp. Ft. Riley, E. Finkelstein, to 1st Arm'd Div. Ft. Hood. J. L. Shaneyfelt, to 4th Arm'd Div. Ft. Hood. V. N. Musso, to 54th Med Bn. Ft. Benning. A. F. Plot-how III, to 36th Evac Hosp. Ft. Bragg. C. E. Campbell, to 15th Fld Hosp. Ft. Bragg. R. A. Carr, to 39th Med Bn. Ft. Devens. W. J. Davis, to 39th Med Bn. Ft. Devens. R. A. Feldman, to 4th Arm'd Div. Ft. Hood. R. E. Hersperger, to 36th Evac Hosp. Ft. Meade. D. K. Jones, to 4th Arm'd Div. Ft. Hood. L. Keller, to 4th Arm'd Div. Ft. Hood. J. L. Midkiff Jr. to USA Disp. DC. M. A. Mills Jr. to 11th Abn Div. Ft. Campbell. S. H. Fisher, to 1st Arm'd Div. Ft. Hood. B. M. Mori, to 1st Arm'd Div. Ft. Hood.

ORDERED TO EAD  
2d Lt M. J. Joscovitz, to Brooke AMC.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

To USAFFE

Maj J. A. Brown, Ft. Benning.

Capt B. B. Poethig, Ft. Bragg.

Capt S. Bue, Ft. Bragg.

2d Lt J. L. Davis, Ft. Bragg.

To USAREUR

Capt H. R. Dally Jr., Ft. Belvoir.

1st Lt D. B. Crabtree, Brooke AMC.

2d Lt R. L. Hickel, Cp Carson.

To HQ USAF

2d Lt W. J. Hawes, Cp Carson

MILITARY POLICE CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.

1st Lt Col O. T. Hammerness, OCoOrd, DC to ASU, Cp Gordon.

1st Lt Col L. C. Williams Jr., Ft. Jay to 10th Div. Ft. Riley.

Maj N. F. Heriges, OCoEngrs, DC to TSU, Columbus Gen Dep, Ohio.

Maj E. A. Johnson, NavHosp, St Albans, NV to ASU, Cp Kilmer.

Capt W. H. Fowler, Cp Gordon to 1st ASA 8600th AAU, DC.

ORDNANCE CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.

Col D. J. Murphy, sta Albuquerque, NMex to sta Los Alamos, NMex.

Col D. W. Allison, Benicia Arsenal, Calif to TSU, Joliet, Ill.

1st Lt Col W. B. M. Chase, sta Dartmouth College, NH to Hq MDW, DC.

Maj B. D. Coaglake, OCoOrd, DC to TSU, Haritan Arsenal, NJ.

Maj C. P. Cronch, White Sands PG, NMex to 37th Ord Bn, Ft. Benning.

Maj E. V. Cameron, Ft. Leavenworth to Army Lang Sch, Monterey.

Capt E. Del Prete, Ft. Wadsworth to TSU, Haritan Arsenal, NJ.

Capt J. W. McCarthy, Aberdeen PG, Md to sta Notre Dame Univ, South Bend, Ind.

1st Lt F. B. Hoskins, Ft. Lawton to Ord GM Sch, Redstone Arsenal, Ala.

1st Lt T. M. Hamilton, White Sands PG, NMex to ASU, Ft. Sheridan.

1st Lt T. E. Pouttu, Ft. Benning to TSU, Rosford Ord Dep, Ohio.

From Aberdeen PG, Md to points indicated

2d Lt D. L. Dick, to TSU, Wingate Ord Dep, NMex.

1st Lt T. M. Hamilton, White Sands PG, NMex to ASU, Ft. Sheridan.

1st Lt T. E. Pouttu, Ft. Benning to TSU, Rosford Ord Dep, Ohio.

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Capt H. M. Turman, Cp Irwin.

Capt R. H. Tyer, Ft. Lee.

Capt G. A. Watson, Sharpe Gen Dep, Calif.

Capt D. D. Rutledge Jr., Ft. Hood.

Capt F. E. Scofield, Ft. Hood.

Capt H. M. Sowers, sta Dallas, Tex.

Capt B. K. Walmer, Ft. Riley.

Capt C. C. Adams, Ft. Knox.

Capt W. Boehme, San Francisco.

Capt T. W. Bond, Cp Folk.

Capt K. E. Brockert, Cp Drum.

Capt W. L. Cauthen, Ft. Jackson.

Capt E. Flury, Ft. Devens.

Capt E. L. Fyrry, Ft. Hood.

Capt E. N. Hammond, Ft. Campbell.

Capt K. D. Hoyt, Ft. Benning.

Capt J. F. Jenner, Ft. Bliss.

Capt M. E. Lamb, Ft. Knox.

Capt T. Marnick, Utah Gen Dep, Ogden.

Capt G. M. McVeigh Sr., Ft. Lee.

Capt J. J. Michny, Cp Carson.

Capt B. L. Seaglin, Vancouver Bks, Wash.

Capt R. Stevens, Ft. Riley.

Capt F. P. Tennessee II, Ft. Lee.

1st Lt N. S. Phelps, Ft. Lewis.

1st Lt J. C. Eichelberger, Ft. Lawton.

1st Lt J. M. Newberry, Ft. MacArthur.

1st Lt T. J. Holman, Philadelphia QM Dep, Pa.

2d Lt M. E. Black, sta Cp Hale.

2d Lt W. J. Francy, sta Cp Hale.

2d Lt J. C. Randall, Ft. Lee.

To Cairo, Egypt

1st Lt Col T. C. Anderson, Army Lang Sch, Monterey.

To USAFAC

Maj O. K. Sloan, Ft. Riley.

To USARL

Capt J. F. Balser, Oakland Army Base, Calif.

SIGNAL CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.

1st Lt Col H. O. Voight, Utah Gen Dep, Ogden to TSU, SigC Sup Agcy, Philadelphia, Pa.

1st Lt Col W. M. Van Harlingen Jr., Ft. Monmouth to OACofS, G4, DC.

Maj R. J. Weader, Cp Gordon to TSU, Ft. Monmouth.

Maj F. A. Lapointe, Ft. Mason to 44th Sig Co, Ft. Lewis.

Capt R. A. Harmon, Ft. Devens to Hq ASA 8600th AAU, DC.

Capt H. C. Friend, Ft. Monmouth to dy sta Syracuse, NY.

Capt W. B. Taylor, sta LasCruces, NMex to sta OCSigO, DC.

1st Lt C. M. Denny Jr., Ft. Devens to TSU, Ft. Monmouth.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

To USAFFE

1st Lt Col J. W. Shamel, Ft. Monmouth.

1st Lt Col H. P. Hartsell, sta Univ of Va, Charlottesville.

Maj G. F. Clare, Ft. Jay.

From Ft. Monmouth—Maj J. A. Bauregard, K. Hino, A. W. Knight Jr.

Capt H. T. Friggs, Cp Stewart.

Capt C. E. Davis, Ft. Meade.

Capt G. J. Christopher, Cp Stoneman.

Capt F. J. Garrett, Ft. Campbell.

Capt B. W. Gegesky, Cp Chaffee.

Capt H. S. Hancock, Hq 6th Army, San Francisco.

Capt E. C. Kelly, Sacramento Sig Dep, Calif.

Capt B. J. Mangan, San Antonio Gen Dep, Tex.

Capt R. W. Oester, Ft. Mason.

Capt L. O. McConnell, Hq 5th Army, Chicago.

Capt M. L. Redd, Yuma Test Sta, Ariz.

Capt T. H. Taylor, Ft. Huachuca.

Capt R. M. Benedict, Dugway PG, Utah.

From Ft. Monmouth—Capt H. W. Hill, G. G. Kent, M. Putser, J. J. Hallinan.

From Cp Gordon—Capt E. J. Cooner, E. A. Copeland, J. W. Dunwoody, J. K. Gleason, E. W. Greene, F. B. Hancock, J. E. McFarland Jr., J. Petri, R. N. Ramsey, M. C. Seidner, O. J. Stoklosa, E. Turcotte.

From SigC Sup Agcy, Philadelphia, Pa.—Capt J. S. Costantino, W. J. Dyke, W. R. Staak.

Capt F. C. Cotham, Ft. Knox.

Capt R. L. Roberson, Ft. Lewis.

From Ft. Monmouth—1st Lt B. F. Wojcik.

1st Lt W. Gates Jr., Cp Gordon.

From Ft. Monmouth—2d Lt K. L. Haynes, J. Y. Rodriguez.

To USAREUR

Maj F. O. Carr, Ft. Dix.

1st Lt W. D. McHenry, Ft. Monmouth.

To Tokyo, Japan

Maj C. H. Black Jr., Ft. Devens.

Capt R. H. Taylor, Hq ASA, DC.

From Ft. Devens—Capt F. E. Clark, R. C. Jacobs, L. A. Rivers, L. R. Johnson.

To Frankfurt, Germany

1st Lt R. H. Bonvillian, Hq ASA, DC.

To Ft. Churchill, Canada

Capt R. A. Fallon, Ft. Monmouth.

TRANSPORTATION CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.

Col D. C. R. Lasher, Ft. Eustis to OCoT, DC.

1st Lt Col E. H. Leer, Ft. Sill to Trans RD Comd, Ft. Eustis.

1st Lt Col J. P. Youens, Ft. McClellan to Trans Sch, Ft. Eustis.

Maj G. W. Payne, Cameron Sta, Va to ASU, Ft. Meade.

Maj G. A. Mihue, Ft. Meade to 7030th ASU, DC.

Capt W. M. Higginson, Ft. Devens to 306th Comm Recon Bn, Ft. Bragg.

Capt E. G. Acker, sta New Orleans, La to sta Theodore, Ala.

Capt L. D. Selby, Ft. Holabird to Trans Tng Comd, Ft. Eustis.

Capt W. F. Usher, Ft. Sill to Trans Tng Comd, Ft. Eustis.

Capt G. O. Aker, Ft. Sill to 806th Trans Co, Ft. Benning.

Capt K. J. Bauer, 5th Army, Chicago to 93d Hqtr Co, Ft. Riley.

Capt L. McKethen, Cp Carson to Trans Sch, Ft. Eustis.

Capt W. T. Purdy, sta Univ of Tenn, Knoxville to Trans Sch, Ft. Eustis.

1st Lt W. B. Strong, Ft. Eustis to sta Georgetown Univ, DC.

2d Lt J. A. Davis, Cp Stoneman to 86th Trans Co, Ft. Campbell.

2d Lt D. F. Rosen, Ft. Sill to Trans Tng Comd, Ft. Eustis.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

To USAFFE

Col H. I. Schmitt, sta Cleveland, Ohio.

1st Lt Col D. C. Riker, Ft. Mason.

1st Lt Col E. A. Erickson, Ft. Eustis.

1st Lt Col J. E. Boyle, Ft. Eustis.

From Ft. Eustis—Maj H. L. Jones, M. Kachmarik, H. L. Mundy.

Maj W. T. Forehand, Ft. Bragg.

Maj G. C. Keppard, Aberdeen PG, Md.

Maj W. H. Pierce, Hq 6th Army, San Francisco.

M. R. O. Spurlock, Marietta Trans Dep, Pa.

Maj V. Bellucci, New Orleans POE, La.

Maj J. L. Blair, New Orleans POE, La.

Maj M. S. Deangelis, Ft. Jay.

Maj K. V. Hallmark Sr., Ft. Hood.

Maj J. J. Masol, Ft. Jay.

Maj J. G. Rasmussen, Seattle POE, Wash.

Maj W. Tienken II, Seattle POE, Wash.

Maj B. V. Walling, USN, San Francisco.

Maj L. M. Foster, Ft. Lee.

Maj T. S. Rankin, Ft. Sill.

Capt W. J. Barr, sta Pittsburgh, Pa.

Capt E. M. Bukas, Ft. Mason.

Capt L. I. Luther, sta Philadelphia, Pa.

Capt R. V. MacGillivray, Ft. Eustis.

Capt V. A. Cannon, New Orleans POE, La.

Capt W. R. Brown, Ft. Mason.

Capt C. M. Handley, ASU, San Francisco.

Capt E. Harvey, St. Louis Med Dep, Mo.

Capt L. C. Lannak Sr., Army Cml Ctr, Md.

Capt J. F. Woodall, Ft. Hamilton.

1st Lt G. Goolsby, Cp Stewart.

1st Lt S. I. Wilson, NY POE, Brooklyn.

1st Lt C. Turner, Ft. Holabird.

From Ft. Eustis—2d Lt C. R. Harpe,



## NEWS FOR WOMEN

# Families in Puerto Rico To Have New 21-Room School at Buchanan

FORT BROOKE, P. R.—Plans to build a new 21-room elementary school at Fort Buchanan have been announced by Headquarters, U. S. Army Forces in Puerto Rico.

The school, which will accommodate 630 students, is designed to enlarge the educational system provided for dependents of military personnel in Puerto Rico. At present there are approximately 1200 students enrolled in the Antilles consolidated schools.

The new elementary school will be built with funds provided from the Federal Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and in cooperation with the Federal Home, Housing and Finance Agency in Washington.

The Antilles Schools Officer, Maj. Emery E. Patterson, from the office of the Assistant Chief of Staff G-1, said the new school will have approximately 37,000 square feet of space. The one story structure is designed so that it can be enlarged later, if additional school facilities are needed.

In addition to its 21 classrooms, the school will have a cafeteria, a multi-purpose room, library, medical office, teachers' lounge and offices for administrative personnel of the school. There will be 21 teachers on the school's faculty.

The school will be built on a site across from the Wherry housing project, near the sentry box at Fort Buchanan. It is hoped that ground can be broken for the school in late August or early September. It is expected to be ready for use by the fall of 1956.

The new school will replace a temporary 15-rooms structure now in use at Fort Buchanan.

## Officials Praise Schools For Japanese GI-Brides

TOKYO—The Japanese Brides' Schools, in which Japanese brides of GIs learn western customs, are acclaimed by Japanese officialdom for the schools' "great contribution to the increasing stability of American-Japanese marriages." The schools are sponsored by the American Red Cross in co-operation with wives clubs and other agencies.

The endorsement comes from Shizuka Odawara, Metropolitan Police Department official, whose office is the "gateway to America" for Japanese women married to U. S. servicemen. Odawara investigates and reports on backgrounds of the brides for emigration. Clearance issued by the Police Department is necessary before the American Consulate can issue visas.

During his consultations with brides, Mr. Odawara advises them to enroll in the schools.

"It is difficult for our girls to go thousands of miles from home into a strange country where customs are so different from ours. We Japanese appreciate very much the efforts of the Red Cross and affil-

ated agencies are making to familiarize brides from Japan with western ways. These schools help give our girls the confidence and training they need to make their marriages successful."

### Recently Elected



NEW OFFICERS of the NCO Wives Club at Camp Kilmer, N. J., heard Mrs. Ralph W. Zwicker, wife of the post CG, discuss the purposes and value of their club. Shown with Mrs. Zwicker (center) are, from left, Mrs. Philip J. Kilbride, Jr., secretary; Mrs. James R. Joralemon, vice president; Mrs. Arthur L. Graham, president; and Mrs. John T. Kranchick, treasurer.



AT INSTALLATION CEREMONIES at Fort Lewis, Mrs. Norman Roberts, left, turned over the presidential gavel of the Lewis NCO Wives Club to Mrs. E. C. Dana. Other officers are, from left, Mrs. William A. McAvoy, 1st vice president; Mrs. Norman U. Golini, secretary; Mrs. William T. Litton, sergeant at arms; Mrs. Donald Walker, treasurer; Mrs. Eugene E. Belcher, 2d vice president; and Mrs. Marian Pyatt, 3d vice president. Mrs. Robert F. Sink, wife of the post and 44th Inf. Div. commander, was a guest at the meeting held at the Main NCO Club.

## First Teamers Adopt Three Children



### RECENT BIRTHS

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J.  
BOYS—PFC-Mrs. Robert KASPAR, Cpl.-Mrs. J. V. DOBBS, Cpl.-Mrs. George DENNY Sr.  
GIRLS—Sgt.-Mrs. Lee DASHEN Jr., PFC-Mrs. Charles DOUBLAS, Sgt.-Mrs. William SLATER, WOJG-Mrs. Joseph JELINEK, Cpl.-Mrs. Allen EVAN.

FORT RILEY, KANS.  
BOYS—PFC-Mrs. Jack RARDIN, Pvt.-Mrs. Anderson DAVIS, SFC-Mrs. Albert BANKS, PFC-Mrs. Robert BLAIR, Sgt.-Mrs. Robert KACHAL, Cpl.-Mrs. August ALLEN, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Robert NELSON, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Thomas SKINNER, Cpl.-Mrs. Thomas CAMPBELL Sr., Sgt.-Mrs. Robert CREWE Sr., PFC-Mrs. Thomas MAHLBOUER, PFC-Mrs. Arthur MORIN.

GIRLS—SFC-Mrs. Richard BERNICK, Sgt.-Mrs. Davis SEGEL, Cpl.-Mrs. Francis SIEMEN, Maj.-Mrs. Alex GERBER, Sgt.-Mrs. Robert ALBRIGHT, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Herman FLATHE, Cpl.-Mrs. Herman CANNON, Cpl.-Mrs. Edward PORTER, Lt.-Mrs. William HOLLOMELL Jr., Cpl.-Mrs. Edward HOUK, PFC-Mrs. Delbert DEKAT, PFC-Mrs. Kenneth MORRICAL, Sgt.-Mrs. Roy DANFEL, SFC-Mrs. Billy McLENDON, PFC-Mrs. John DUGAN, Jr., Sgt.-Mrs. Thomas Lawrence, Cpl.-Mrs. Regis TANKING, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Thomas BAKER, PFC-Mrs. Lawrence FOULLOT.

FORT SILL, OKLA.  
BOYS—PFC-Mrs. D. J. CAROLAN, Sgt.-Mrs. K. COLLINS, SFC-Mrs. R. S. LATIMER, PFC-Mrs. W. LARCH, Cpl.-Mrs. HURST, Sgt.-Mrs. W. DUNEGAN, Cpl.-Mrs. F. YOUNG, PFC-Mrs. J. W.

ROHRE, SFC-Mrs. G. E. NEIGHBORS, SFC-Mrs. J. WALL, Cpl.-Mrs. S. B. MABEN, PFC-Mrs. J. W. TAYLOR, Lt.-Mrs. M. PECK, PFC-Mrs. L. A. HEIN, SFC-Mrs. D. M. MARTIN, SFC-Mrs. M. G. BRADLEY, SFC-Mrs. T. D. DAVIS, Cpl.-Mrs. J. D. ABE.  
GIRLS—Sgt.-Mrs. R. F. POMI, Cpl.-Mrs. L. R. MORRIS, Capt.-Mrs. R. W. LYNCH, PFC-Mrs. W. E. PARKER, Lt.-Mrs. J. W. TURPIN, Lt.-Mrs. R. T. MEADOWS, PFC-Mrs. D. KILLE, Sgt.-Mrs. R. B. KPER-HART, PFC-Mrs. J. O. HESSER, Pvt.-Mrs. W. H. BURCH.

FORT WOOD, MO.  
BOYS—M/Sgt.-Mrs. R. C. CISCO, Sgt.-Mrs. Jessie BRYANT, 2d Lt.-Mrs. George THIAS, Cpl.-Mrs. Kenneth MANDECK, Cpl.-Mrs. Rudolph NAVARETTE, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Stephen HINCH, Pvt.-Mrs. Billie SHANKLE.

GIRLS—PFC-Mrs. Robert CARTER, Sgt.-Mrs. Chester ZOLLMAN, Cpl.-Mrs. Jack GEM, Pvt.-Mrs. Frank MEEK, Cpl.-Mrs. Emanuel GOWDIN, Cpl.-Mrs. L. T. HGRAM, PFC-Mrs. Charles COLE.

HEIDELBERG, GERMANY  
BOYS—Lt.-Mrs. Reginald LONG, Pvt.-Mrs. Richard NICHOLSON, Sgt.-Mrs. Sam WASHINGTON, Cpl.-Mrs. Marie VOLPONI, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Raymond LE BLANC, WOJG-Mrs. Leonard FREELPS, Sgt.-Mrs. Charles MORRIS, CWO-Mrs. Raymond WOLF, Lt.-Mrs. Lawrence WAYNE, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Kern LESER, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Dan YERICH, Lt.-Mrs. Alexander SIDON, Capt.-Mrs. Castellan AUE.

GIRLS—Sgt.-Mrs. Pete CALDERON, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Garrett BISHOP, Maj.-Mrs. William HANES Jr., Capt.-Mrs. Charles HENCHESNER, M/Sgt.-Mrs. William GREEN-LEAF, Sgt.-Mrs. Jack EVANS, Sgt.-Mrs. Robert HARRIS, Capt.-Mrs. Herschel FORNER, SFC-Mrs. Bernard McELROY, Lt.-Mrs. Jordan KILGOUR, SFC-Mrs. James HENLEY, Lt.-Mrs. Edward COULTER.

LADD AFB, ALASKA  
BOYS—PFC-Mrs. William FOSTER, Sgt.-Mrs. George ADAMS, Cpl.-Mrs. David JOHNSON.

GIRL—Cpl.-Mrs. James CROW.  
LOS ANGELES, CALIF.  
GIRL—Capt.-Mrs. John KLEIN Jr.  
MADISON AM, WASH.

TWIN BOY & GIRL—PFC-Mrs. Alfred CAWEST.

BOYS—Cpl.-Mrs. Richard CASTEL, Cpl.-Mrs. Ross SHIELDS, Cpl.-Mrs. Kenneth MYERS, SFC-Mrs. Earl SMITH, Sgt.-Mrs. Tot SOAP, Cpl.-Mrs. Ruben VARGAS, Cpl.-Mrs. Roger CLEMENTS, Cpl.-Mrs. Donald MARTIN, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Samuel MOR-TON, Cpl.-Mrs. Dufford BENDL, PFC-Mrs. Howard HENSELER, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Ralph PARKER, Cpl.-Mrs. George BLANCO, Pvt.-Mrs. Julian MILLER, PFC-Mrs. William TYAS, Cpl.-Mrs. William HOOKER, Cpl.-Mrs. Kenneth CROSS, Lt.-Mrs. Russell ROBERTSON, SFC-Mrs. H. L. RICH, PFC-Mrs. Clifford SERVAESE, Cpl.-Mrs. Robert SACHS, Cpl.-Mrs. John DODDS, Cpl.-Mrs. Franklin NELSON, Maj.-Mrs. Keith LITTLE, Maj.-Mrs. Cassius McCREDIE.

GIRLS—2d Lt.-Mrs. Donald PORTER, Lt.-Mrs. Edward WEST, Lt.-Mrs. Eugene YING, PFC-Mrs. Howard JEFFERS, Pvt.-Mrs. William GROOT Jr., PFC-Mrs. Richard WISNIEWSKI, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Ray LEE, Cpl.-Mrs. Milan HULEY, Cpl.-Mrs. Robert UBONILLE, Lt.-Mrs. Robert REINKE, SFC-Mrs. Marilyn CODDINGTON, Pvt.-Mrs. Don-ald LEVERTON, Sgt.-Mrs. Tennie COMBS, SFC-Mrs. Rex FLOER, SFC-Mrs. William JONES, SFC-Mrs. Ernest GERMANN, M/Sgt.-Mrs. James ARTHUR, Sgt.-Mrs. Milton ARMSTRONG, SFC-Mrs. Charles WINDERS, Cpl.-Mrs. James DAVIDSON.

BOY—Pvt.-Mrs. Joe MOSES.

GIRL—Pvt.-Mrs. Billy BARR.

SALZBURG, AUSTRIA

BOYS—Capt.-Mrs. John BARKEFIELD, SFC-Mrs. Howard LANAM, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Omar OWEN Jr.

GIRL—SFC-Mrs. Frederick CUSHING.

SFC-Mrs. Roy HARRELL, WOJG-Mrs. Mountain KENDRICK, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Victor SHORTEN.

TOKYO AM, JAPAN

BOYS—SFC-Mrs. John HESS, Maj.-Mrs. Harold BOEL.

GIRLS—Sgt.-Mrs. Carmen ROCHELLE, SFC-Mrs. Joseph YOUNG, Capt.-Mrs. Jay HAMILTON, Lt.-Mrs. Earl McSWAIN, Maj.-Mrs. Ezra NEWMAN Jr.

ABERDEEN PROVING GD., MO.

BOYS—PFC-Mrs. John DINE, SFC-Mrs. Joseph BYRD, PFC-Mrs. Cornelius BUEH-MEYER, SFC-Mrs. Yoshio KOBASHIGAWA, Cpl.-Mrs. William McMENOMY, Sgt.-Mrs. John PITYO, Cpl.-Mrs. Francis BUCKLEY.

GIRLS—Pvt.-Mrs. James PRIGGE, Capt.-Mrs. Earl KINGS, Lt.-Mrs. Edwin FORD

Sr., Capt.-Mrs. Harry HUSTON, Sgt.-Mrs. Harold SCHUBERT, PFC-Mrs. Willis DEISS, Capt.-Mrs. James THOMPSON, Cpl.-Mrs. Sammy SLOUGH, Capt.-Mrs. Howard HUDNICK, SFC-Mrs. Charles FLUMM, Lt.-Mrs. David MOORE, SFC-Mrs. Daniel SHELT.

CAMP CARSON, COLO.

BOYS—SFC-Mrs. Richard MATYER, Cpl.-

THESE THREE families were the first people on Hokkaido, Japan, to adopt Japanese children under the new Naturalization Act. Shown at a joint ice cream party to celebrate the adoptions are, from left: M/Sgt. and Mrs. James H. Clay and Jamie; M/Sgt. and Mrs. William J. Josey and Suzanne; and M/Sgt. and Mrs. James T. Cook and Eddie. All three fathers are with the 1st Cavalry Division. American couples all over Japan are adopting Japanese children.

Mrs. James SMITH, M/Sgt.-Mrs. William SHREWSBURY, Lt.-Mrs. Glen LEMIEUX, M/Sgt.-Mrs. John CHASER, PFC-Mrs. James COPELAND, PFC-Mrs. Lloyd BOYNTON, PFC-Mrs. Albert BARTZ, SFC-Mrs. Robert DONAHUE, PFC-Mrs. Kenneth KLINE, PFC-Mrs. James BOWENSOX, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Michael ELLISON, PFC-Mrs. Franklin RITTENHOUSE, Cpl.-Mrs. Raymond WHEELER, PFC-Mrs. Jack CONRAD.

GIRLS—Sgt.-Mrs. Jack PUCKETT, SFC-Mrs. Fenton WIGGLEWORTH, PFC-Mrs. Marshall BORN, Cpl.-Mrs. Basil WYMAN, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Daniel TUCKER, Sgt.-Mrs. William HOPSON, Lt.-Mrs. Clinton BECK Jr., Pvt.-Mrs. Jackie PEACHER, Sgt.-Mrs. Donald BUBROWS, Sgt.-Mrs. Donald RANDEL, Lt.-Mrs. Robert McELWAIN, Cpl.-Mrs. Juan LUEVANCE, Lt.-Mrs. Leland STEVENS, Cpl.-Mrs. James SHERIDAN, SFC-Mrs. Howard STROMME, PFC-Mrs. Richard DIEHL, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Walter GRAM.

FITZSIMONS, COLO.  
BOYS—Cpl.-Mrs. Robert JOHNSON, PFC-Mrs. Robert JOHNSON, Cpl.-Mrs. Kenneth NEHRENZ, Capt.-Mrs. Frank HARDY, Lt.-Mrs. Leo PARADISE, PFC-Mrs. Robert KING.

GIRLS—Cpl.-Mrs. Ira OBENAUER, Pvt.-Mrs. Franklin NESS, Cpl.-Mrs. Ralph BUTLER.

FORT BELVOIR, VA.

BOYS—Maj.-Mrs. Leo WEADOCK, Sgt.-Mrs. Louis SANTILLANA, Lt.-Mrs. James DAVIS, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Harold LEWIS, Capt.-Mrs. Charles JONES, Lt. Col.-Mrs. George D'AMALIO, SFC-Mrs. Thomas JOINER, Lt. Col.-Mrs. Lawrence WILSON, Lt. Col.-Mrs. Michael McARTHUR, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Charles EVANS, Col.-Mrs. Ivan FERGUSON, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Roy SPENCE, Sgt.-Mrs. Pedro RIVAS, SFC-Mrs. Otto KLEIN, Maj.-Mrs. George SHARRA, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Richard WAIR, Maj.-Mrs. James SHELTON, Lt. Col.-Mrs. Ross ROGERS, M/Sgt.-Mrs. L. C. NAYDOCK Sr., Cpl.-Mrs. Donald BRIGHT, Maj.-Mrs. Edwin DORAN.

GIRLS—Lt.-Mrs. Kenneth LEMONS Jr., Cpl.-Mrs. James MOODY, Pvt.-Mrs. Claude BARNES, SFC-Mrs. Laurence COITRELL, SFC-Mrs. Gilbert HAY, Maj.-Mrs. William McINTY, Cpl.-Mrs. Kenneth SCHRAMM, Cpl.-Mrs. John WABOAR, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Thomas RAYAN, Sgt.-Mrs. Charles LANCE, Maj.-Mrs. Wallace FRY, SFC-Mrs. John TOMER, Col.-Mrs. Edmund FRY.

FORT BRAGG, N. C.

BOY—Capt.-Mrs. William THOMPSON Jr.

FORT DEVENS, MASS.

BOYS—PFC-Mrs. Joseph GAUDET, PFC-Mrs. Ralph HORN, Cpl.-Mrs. T. J. MAN-UAL, PFC-Mrs. Kenneth EVANS, Sgt.-Mrs.

(Continued on Next Page)

### Iceland Organizes

KEFLAVIK, Iceland. — The Officers' Wives Club recently formed, held its first election. The newly elected officers are: President, Mrs. A. E. Swanson, wife of the Iceland Air Defense Force Comptroller; secretary, Mrs. L. J. Kramer, wife of the 278th Regimental Combat Team Supply Officer; treasurer, Mrs. S. A. Marchinko, wife of the Army Components Adjutant General here.

The club officers were elected for a six-month period.



# Wac 'Adopts' 15 Children

FORT McPHERSON, Ga. — A seven-year-old German boy with a yen for a cowboy outfit is the



M/SGT. UNDINE GILLETTE

latest addition to M/Sgt. Undine Gillette's over-growing brood of 15 youngsters.

The Army regulation that for-

bids members of the Women's Army Corps from having dependents under 18 years of age doesn't hinder Third Army's Sgt. Gillette a bit. She simply considers the children her "unofficial adoptees" and helps clothe and feed them out of her monthly pay.

Her desire to help children has been contagious, for her co-workers at McPherson have also contributed money and clothing to her "good deeds" bank, which she began from her monthly pay check almost two years ago.

Since then she has helped an Atlanta family of 14 children whose parents were sick and "down on their luck," and later "adopted" a little German boy through "The Parents Plan for War Children, Inc."

Herbert Pludeck, the German boy, writes her every month and she is allowed to write him once a week. She contributes \$15 a month through the Plan's central office to help buy his school clothes and see that he gets proper food for a growing boy.

She also sends him a monthly gift box, which this time includes a "Hopalong Cassidy" outfit. Herbert is an ardent cowboy fan and has written Sgt. Gillette about the "great happiness" he received from a recent gift of "six-shooters." He indicated that he was "shooting up" the whole town of Bamberg, Germany.

SINCE HERBERT writes in

German, he often simplifies things by gluing wild flowers on a card with a brief, but loving message. He also likes to draw, and Sgt. Gillette recently sent him a painting set.

As a protective measure, The War Parents Plan prohibits a foster parent telling the child her home city's name, but Sgt. Gillette was allowed to circle the state of Georgia on a map she sent to Herbert.

She has sent him a large picture of herself, which he keeps by the bed. He says nightly prayers for her and his real mother, with whom he lives a meager life.

Sgt. Gillette hopes eventually the lad will be able to visit her in America, and she encourages others to try The Parents' Plan for War Children, Inc. The address is 55 West 42nd Street, New York 36, N. Y.

THE SERGEANT'S first adventure as a "foster parent" was with the Atlanta carpenter's family, which she aided with the help of other workers at McPherson.

The parents with 14 children, received a washing machine, living room furniture and more clothes after Sgt. Gillette journeyed to Chicago and appeared on a national TV program in their behalf.

She says that now the carpenter and a 16-year-old son are building themselves a home and that "the whole family has proven deserving of the help."

## RECENT BIRTHS

(Continued from Preceding Page)

William METZLER, Cpl.-Mrs. EUGENE ROY, Pvt.-Mrs. Roy MILLER, PFC-Mrs. James WISE, Sgt.-Mrs. Willard CARVER, Sgt.-Mrs. Richard BRITT, Pvt.-Mrs. Frank COLANTONI, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Fred LEEPER, Pvt.-Mrs. Deo WASHOSKA, SFC-Mrs. Peter YARUS, Cpl.-Mrs. Arthur GROSSNICKLE, M/Sgt.-Mrs. David BELL, SFC-Mrs. Chester TAYLOR, Cpl.-Mrs. Jack ELLISON, SFC-Mrs. David MANGSEN, PFC-Mrs. James ANDRE, Sgt.-Mrs. Ralph HASTINGS, Cpl.-Mrs. John BENNETT.

GIRLS—SFC-Mrs. Moses ROZAL, Sgt.-Mrs. Daniel LEARY, PFC-Mrs. Thomas PEDLICO, SFC-Mrs. Dexter MORGAN, Sgt.-Mrs. Robert PENNOCK, M/Sgt.-Mrs. George ANASTOS, SFC-Mrs. William BREDA, Sgt.-Mrs. Linwood GRIFFIN, SFC-Mrs. Richard SMITH, Pvt.-Mrs. John SULLENS.

PORT DIX, N. J.  
BOYS—WO-Mrs. James BORDONARO, PFC-Mrs. Louis COSTANZA, Cpl.-Mrs. Daniel BOYETTE, Lt.-Mrs. John CLARK, PFC-Mrs. Edward GALL, 3d Lt.-Mrs. James IVERS, Cpl.-Mrs. Gene COONORD, Sgt.-Mrs. Montague SLUSHER, Sgt.-Mrs. James COLLIER, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Charles ZIARA, SFC-Mrs. Raymond McGUIRE.

GIRLS—Cpl.-Mrs. Clyde LA COMBE, Sgt.-Mrs. Willie PRUITT, Sgt.-Mrs. Robert SOLICE, SFC-Mrs. James WINTERS.

PORT EUSTIS, VA.  
TWIN BOY & GIRL—M/Sgt.-Mrs. Henry FAIRCHILD.

PORT JACKSON, S. C.

BOYS—Capt.-Mrs. Cecil LLOYD, Cpl.-Mrs. Charles GRAHAM, Lt.-Mrs. James HOWELL, Lt.-Mrs. Harold JACKSON, Cpl.-Mrs. Larry PEEVY, PFC-Mrs. William BOWERS, Cpl.-Mrs. Byron THOMPSON, Pvt.-Mrs. Vernon WOOTEN, Lt.-Mrs. James

McCALL, Pvt.-Mrs. William MORRIS, Sgt.-Mrs. Julius COPELAND, Lt.-Mrs. Julius DIXON, SFC-Mrs. Shigeto SOMA.

GIRLS—Cpl.-Mrs. John ROBERSON, Pvt.-Mrs. Eugene DANIELS, Sgt.-Mrs. William HANEY, Sgt.-Mrs. David MICHAEL, Lt.-Mrs. James O'NEAL, Cpl.-Mrs. Grady WILLIAMS, Cpl.-Mrs. William STONE, Cpl.-Mrs. Paul PROULX, SFC-Mrs. Lehman NELSON, Sgt.-Mrs. Edward CHAMMAN, Sgt.-Mrs. Elbert LAKE, Col.-Mrs. Harvey WATSON, Pvt.-Mrs. William BUCKLEY.

PORT KNOX, KY.  
BOYS—Cpl.-Mrs. Arthur LENTZ, SFC-Mrs. Kelly ANDERSON, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Steadman CONNOR, 3d Lt.-Mrs. George SIEGELMAN, PFC-Mrs. Donald LANGNER, SFC-Mrs. Lewis DE MOSS, Sgt.-Mrs. Richard WITT, Pvt.-Mrs. Howard WRIGHT, Sgt.-Mrs. Donald LARSON, PFC-Mrs. Albert STEVENSON Jr., Maj.-Mrs. Beryl PARKS, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Francis CAMPBELL, SFC-Mrs. Charles DAVIS, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Charles MILLANEY, Sgt.-Mrs. Dennis QUENTERMOUTH, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Lester BRUCE, Sgt.-Mrs. Leon LOCKE, Cpl.-Mrs. Glen GIBSON, Sgt.-Mrs. George DARLAGE, Cpl.-Mrs. Jackie BOLLANDER.

GIRLS—M/Sgt.-Mrs. Wyman THURMAN, PFC-Mrs. Archie JOHNSON, Sgt.-Mrs. Joseph BRIDGES, Cpl.-Mrs. Walter McWILLIAMS, PFC-Mrs. Elroy McWILLIAMS, Cpl.-Mrs. Inez JOHNSON, SFC-Mrs. Phillip OLSON Jr., Pvt.-Mrs. Bernard LONG, Sgt.-Mrs. Vernon MOORE, Lt.-Mrs. Bill HEISEL, SFC-Mrs. Jack BROWN, Pvt.-Mrs. Richard KEANE, 3d Lt.-Mrs. Michael NICHOLAS, PFC-Mrs. David HAYNES, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Wilson WHITTINGTON, Sgt.-Mrs. George SALEM, Cpl.-Mrs. Darryl GERING, Lt.-Col.-Mrs. Charles GIBARD, SFC-Mrs. Robert DENNEY, Maj.-Mrs. Robert TRACY, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Marvin White.

PORT LAWTON, WASH.

BOYS—SFC-Mrs. William WILLOUGHBY, Cpl.-Mrs. Vernon HANSON, Sgt.-Mrs. Eddie HOLLINGSWORTH, Pvt.-Mrs. Douglas ANDERSON.

GIRLS—Pvt.-Mrs. Max LARSON, SFC-Mrs. James GORDON, Pvt.-Mrs. Don MELLUM, Cpl.-Mrs. Clarence CARROLL, PFC-Mrs. Aaron BROOKHOUSE.

PORT LEAVENWORTH, KANS.

BOYS—SFC-Mrs. Harlow GENTAY, Lt. Col.-Mrs. Richard GRINNELL, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Paul RANDLE Sr., Maj.-Mrs. John MERIAM, Pvt.-Mrs. Donald BURDETTE, 3d Lt.-Mrs. Robert JENKINS, SFC-Mrs. Ira ROBINSON, SFC-Mrs. Ernest DAVIS, Maj.-Mrs. Austin McQUINN, Pvt.-Mrs. Lemuel HESTER, PFC-Mrs. Wayne MUNSON, Lt. Col.-Mrs. Howard MARTENS.

GIRLS—SFC-Mrs. Angelo MUNARI, Cpl.-Mrs. Ronald BEAUVAIS, Cpl.-Mrs. Walter SOMMERS, Cpl.-Mrs. Charles EWING, Sgt.-Mrs. Percy INGRAHAM, Maj.-Mrs. William KLECH, PFC-Mrs. Carl BENITZ Jr., Lt. Col.-Mrs. Harris EICHEN, Cpl.-Mrs. Arthur STAUCH, Sgt.-Mrs. Adolph CADUE, Sgt.-Mrs. Francis McNAMARA, PFC-Mrs. Marilyn CARROLL, Pvt.-Mrs. Donald WOODWARD, Sgt.-Mrs. LeRoy GRIFFIN.

PORT MADE, MD.

TWIN BOY & GIRL—SFC-Mrs. Aquilino VILLUCCI.

BOYS—Cpl.-Mrs. William CONNELLY, SFC-Mrs. Kandred TAYLOR, PFC-Mrs. Eugene DAVIDSON, Cpl.-Mrs. Gerhardt GINTHUM, PFC-Mrs. James MORRISON, Cpl.-Mrs. Robert STRICKLAND, Capt.-Mrs. Dick INOKUCHI, Sgt.-Mrs. Charles MELON, PFC-Mrs. Jordan RODGERS, Sgt.-Mrs. Wallace MARTIN, SFC-Mrs. Nolan PEISTER, Capt.-Mrs. Arthur GOMBOSI, Cpl.-Mrs. Billy GREEN.

GIRLS—SFC-Mrs. John ADAMS, PFC-Mrs. Raymond HALLMAN, Sgt.-Mrs. Helen OLIVER, Sgt.-Mrs. Maurice RUBLE, Cpl.-Mrs. William JOHNSON, 3d Lt.-Mrs. B. SMITH, Cpl.-Mrs. William LLOYD, Maj.-Mrs. Ward GILBERT, Capt.-Mrs. Rudolf

## Thrift Shop News...



OPENING CAMP GORDON'S new thrift shop is Mrs. Harry J. Collins, a handy lady with the shears. Watching the ceremony, from left to right, are Mrs. Corston A. Greene, Mrs. Byron L. Paige, and Mrs. Robert F. Snider. All profits from the shop are used for charitable purposes.



FORT DIX'S Thrift Shop supervisor, Mrs. Gerald G. Gibbs (2d from left), is retiring. Presenting a gift at her retirement ceremony is Mrs. J. P. Verrey, as Mrs. Alvin B. Welsch (2d from right), the new supervisor, looks on. Also watching is Mrs. Robert C. Baxter, long active in the Thrift Shop program.

GLENNER, Sgt.-Mrs. Carol SHIPLEY, Pvt.-Mrs. Larry WHITE, Maj.-Mrs. Frank ANGEVINE, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Charles GROVE, SFC-Mrs. Charles STRACHAN, Cpl.-Mrs. Alexander JIGGETTS, SFC-Mrs. Andrew HOOD, SFC-Mrs. James MERRILL.

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J.

BOYS—Sgt.-Mrs. George WALTERS, Cpl.-Mrs. Acie JAGGERS, Sgt.-Mrs. Edward JANUS, Sgt.-Mrs. Jack SHARP, PFC-Mrs. Robert AERTS, Lt.-Mrs. Edward CHEADLE, SFC-Mrs. Cecil HELT.

GIRLS—SFC-Mrs. Everett VAUGHN II, Cpl.-Mrs. Lloyd ALBERTSON, PFC-Mrs. Donald DAVIS, 3d Lt.-Mrs. George HUMPHREYS, Pvt.-Mrs. Irving YOUNG, Cpl.-Mrs. Harold LESCHZNER, Cpl.-Mrs. Charles MARTIN Jr., Sgt.-Mrs. Howard SMITH Jr., WOJG-Mrs. William WALKER.

PORT RILEY, KANS.

BOYS—Cpl.-Mrs. William EISELSTEIN, PFC-Mrs. John BRAMBLE Jr., Pvt.-Mrs. Lincoln WALKER, Cpl.-Mrs. Arturo MARTINEZ, Cpl.-Mrs. John SHANKS, Pvt.-Mrs. Frank CUMMINGS, Cpl.-Mrs. Dallas RICHARDS, Cpl.-Mrs. Warren LAMONT, PFC-Mrs. Albert HICKS, PFC-Mrs. Feril STURGEON, Pvt.-Mrs. Lawrence RYAN Sr., PFC-Mrs. Gerald SCHENK, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Gilbert SARVER Sr., SFC-Mrs. George MURPHY, PFC-Mrs. William BAILEY, PFC-Mrs. Hugh FORESTER, Cpl.-Mrs. Don ST. GERMAIN, Sgt.-Mrs. Johnnie DOZIER.

GIRLS—3d Lt.-Mrs. Robert MASON, WOJG-Mrs. Arthur LUNDEN, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Walter BROWN, Sgt.-Mrs. Kenneth WILSON, Sgt.-Mrs. Roger WILLIAMS, 3d Lt.-Mrs. Ervin DARIVOFF, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Royce BRADSHAW, PFC-Mrs. Donald WAGNER, Pvt.-Mrs. Carlos RIGGS Jr., SFC-Mrs. Horace KING, Capt.-Mrs. Daryl ROBB, PFC-Mrs. Johnny JONES, Capt.-Mrs. James LEER, Sgt.-Mrs. Harold PARHAM, Maj.-Mrs. Richard WAKEHAM, SFC-Mrs. Clifford McCLELLAND, SFC-Mrs. Frank JOHNSON Jr., Cpl.-Mrs. Kenneth FOGLE, Sgt.-Mrs. Leland BARTLE, Cpl.-Mrs. Julian HAYES, PFC-Mrs. Reuben JOHNSON, PFC-Mrs. Cecil MOBLEY, PFC-Mrs. Robert COOPER.

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Man, you're the boss. And lady, you couldn't be closer to quality control if you sat in the manufacturers' collective lap.

Guide to good buying: the ads in this magazine.

BRAND NAMES FOUNDATION INCORPORATED

A NON-PROFIT EDUCATIONAL FOUNDATION 37 WEST 57 STREET, NEW YORK 19, N. Y.

## Holabird Opens New Patio

FORT HOLABIRD, Md.—A new supper patio and outdoor dance floor at the Fort Holabird Service has been opened formally here.

Maj. Gen. Boniface Campbell, Commanding General of Fort Holabird, officiated at the brief ceremonies which were arranged by Special Services Officer Ben Kvity and Club Director Alice B. Maupin.

The occasion was a surprise highlight of the regular midweek dance. While guests in the clubhouse danced to the tune "Heat Wave," half the orchestra slipped out to the darkened patio. As Gen. Campbell cut the white satin ribbon leading to the terrace, the outdoor band struck up "In the Cool, Cool, Cool of the Evening," and colored floodlights were turned on.

Mrs. Campbell cut a large three-tiered cake and punch was served before the dance continued on the patio. Refreshment tables were decorated in white, silver and pale blue with igloos and penguins adding to the cool motif.

White metal garden furniture circled the dance floor.

## An Old Army Custom



THREE WEEKS OLD Anna Beth Eddy was the star of the show when, in accordance with an old Army custom, she was presented a baby cup by her daddy's commanding officer, Lt. Col. Delbert M. Tanner. Mrs. Eddy was present at the ceremonies in the office of Col. Tanner, who is CO of Hqs. Bn., 2128th ASU at Fort Knox, Ky. M/Sgt. Eddy is battalion sergeant major.



# LETTERS

(Continued from Page 4)

caused by one drunken individual than by all the pets put together.

Furthermore, the damage done by such individuals is paid for out of government funds, whereas damage done by a pet is paid out of the individual owner's pocket.

I hope that the next time "Dependent" gets an urge to write, she will make certain of her facts before she does so.

SFC JAMES M. LOVE

**JAPAN:** The lady who calls herself "Dependent" had better have a few more facts at her disposal before stating that the government could save a million dollars annually by doing away with the overseas shipment of pets. Here are the facts:

The dogs ride on the fantail of the ship in space that would not be used if the dogs were not there. The paper work involved consists of rabies certificate and health certificate, and these pieces of paper are necessary even when traveling in the States with one's dog.

Upon arrival at the embarkation port, the dog is put into the post kennel where he remains until the shipping date. The owner pays for the dog's board and buys a crate—which cost the government nothing because it is one in which another dog was shipped back from overseas.

All handling aboard ship is done by the owner and it is the owner's responsibility to buy enough food, before sailing, to last the voyage. The only inoculation required is for rabies and the owner pays for it.

Let's be sensible about this matter. Let's enforce post regulations by rounding up dogs that are allowed to roam. It would not take too long for those who disregard the regulations to realize the consequences. And let's give a little thought to the pleasure that household pets can give both to children and the childless.

"ANOTHER DEPENDENT"

## Conversation Piece

**FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska:** Overheard while reading "No More EAD in Top Grade for Reserve" in your issue of July 17: Three voices

**RA Voice:** "If the Army would send some of those high-ranking enlisted reservists and National Guardsmen now on active duty back to their Reserve units, there would be more openings for me and my buddies in the ranks of corporal, sergeant and above. I might even change my mind about getting out at the end of this enlistment."

**NG Voice:** "If the Army would let me, and others on voluntary EAD, go home after 21 months, like it does those "Circular 94 boys," I could get back to my family and my job and continue my training with my hometown Guard unit."

**Voice of Uncle Sugar:** "Humm. Ya know, if I returned those NG's and ER's on voluntary EAD to their Reserve units as soon as possible, I'd be giving the active Reserve units a shot in the arm with some badly needed, well-trained men, and at the same time I'd be going along with the economy program by reducing the number of men on active duty. Another thing, with the rank these EAD boys would leave behind I'd be able to promote more RA enlisted men to higher ranks sooner. This would act as a block to further exodus of these expensively trained, valuable career men whose loss is being so sorely felt. And think how happy I'd make ALL the components of my Army! Hummm . . ."

NAME WITHHELD

(Humm, indeed! Perhaps the exodus would not be so great as the writer thinks. As of June 30, there were on active duty—outside of the draftee ranks—only 14,252 enlisted reservists and 7647 Guard enlisted men. Except that most of these 21,899 people hold the top enlisted grades, it would not seem that their departure would open the way for wholesale, morale-building promotions among the RA's—Editor.)

## The Case for Cliff

**FORT JACKSON, S. C.:** Detective Bill Richards wasn't the only victim of foul play in the July 24 "Solve-A-Crime." Seems that poor Cliff Munson was framed and that Ike Hale is really the murderer.

Cliff Munson could not possibly be the culprit because "Cliff Munson and the knife carrier insisted that George Beatty devote himself . . . to the driving of the gang's getaway car, despite the killer's mild objection." (Italics ours . . .) Since he couldn't both insist and object to Beatty's driving of the car, Cliff Munson is not the killer. Now it remains for us to find out why Ike Hale and only Ike Hale is the guilty party.

George Beatty is not the killer because he collaborated with the killer to pull the robbery.

Hank Crawford and the killer are good friends. We know this because, by the process of elimination, we find that Hank Crawford is the knife carrier. Therefore, Crawford is cleared.

Now, since Cliff Munson and the knife-carrier (Hank Crawford) urged George Beatty to drive the getaway car, the only remaining suspect who could have been the killer offering the mild objection to this plan is Ike Hale.

We hope that you can make amends to the wronged Cliff Munson and see that Ike Hale gets his just deserts.

CPL. ELI BARRY

CPL. FRANK C. MURPHEY

## Military Pay

**FORT BENNING, Ga.:** I want to say bravo to you for your editorial of July 3 relative to military vs. civilian pay. I hope that you sent a copy of same to Mr. McNeil and Sen. Ferguson. With whom do Senators and Congressmen compare themselves when they talk of a Congressional pay raise? Their only concern is not doing so in an election year so it won't affect their being re-elected.

Military and civilian pay have no basis for comparison because they aren't and never can be in the same category, which I think you covered very nicely in your editorial. The pay of an unclassified federal civil service employee is based on a survey of pay for like jobs in civilian concerns in the locality.

It seems reasonable that classified federal civil service employees should also be compared with like jobs in civilian concerns, not with military pay.

If a military pay raise should again reach the point of counting the cost, it is my suggestion that the cost of operation of the Selective Service system be deducted therefrom. Having made a service career so much more attractive than a civil service career by granting a military pay raise, all the civilians will rush to the nearest recruiting office and the Selective Service system can be discontinued.

"ARMY WIFE"

**LAWTON, Okla.:** May I congratulate you on your editorial in your July 3 issue? It gives hope that the facts you stated concerning the

medical and dental care supposedly supplied dependents of military personnel may be brought to the attention of some "powers that be" who may be able to give those in need of this care the proper attention.

Through personal experience, my faith has been shattered numbers of times with the inadequate facilities offered in this respect by the service while civilians and those entering the services are led to believe that these necessities will be cared for.

Again, I thank you for stating the many facts you did state so well.

MRS. DONALD G. CAPELLE

## 'No Real Career'

**TOKYO:** Have just finished reading the letter, "No Real Career" by "Seasoned RA." I too am one of the few so-called suckers and after 12 years in service, 5½ of them in grade, I'm due to resign from the Army for reasons he so aptly stated.

Every day we indefinites see youngsters in pay grades E6 and E7 with less than three years' service who were given wartime promotions. Not that they did not deserve it. But the individual with 10 or more years' service as an indefinite should be rewarded with much more than a letter of commendation. My 201 file is full of them, but they don't pay the food and rent bills.

I'm sure that a central system could be devised whereby an indefinite could be given his choice of assignments, etc., without being an additional burden.

I can remember when an enlistee (as opposed to a draftee) was put on top of the payroll. A few little items such as this gave a man pride. I am quite sure that many of us would rather stay in than get out, but I'm also certain that a big reenlistment bonus will not hold us.

SFC R. E. VILLARD

## Credit Due

BATON ROUGE, La.: In your

## Post Scenery



**AT FORT STORY, Va.,** there is a beach on post. And with scenery like this. Scenery is Joyce Niederman, wife of 1st Lt. Allan N. Niederman, stationed with the 15th Transportation Port Command B and a member of Story's legal section. Beach is part of the Cape Henry shoreline.

article, "Remember Koje? It's a Salvage Job," in your July 24 issue, no mention was made of the 93d Engineer Construction Bn., which performed many of the duties credited to others. I'm sure all the former members would appreciate a bit of recognition.

SFC THEODORE R. WRIGHT

## Pines for States

**WHITTIER, Alaska:** I am one of the unfortunate GT's assigned to one of the Army's most remote and isolated overseas assignments. I'm referring to the Port of Whittier, Alaska.

Until just recently, the tour of duty here was 12 months — 24 months for married personnel accompanied by dependents. For some unknown reason, the Army has extended the tour to 18 months, affecting single men only, who are assigned to the port subsequent to 31 July, 1954. I, like many others, was scheduled to rotate in early August. Before you can appreciate my gripe, it will be necessary to give you a brief geographical description of the installation.

Whittier is located in south central Alaska, in Prince William Sound. Surrounded completely by inaccessible mountains, there are no roads leading to or from. There is an average of 281 inches of rainfall per year, and equally as much snow. Winds up to 50 miles per hour and sub-zero temperatures are common during the winter months.

All troops, including single officers, are quartered in a newly constructed composite building. Housed under the same roof are all the post recreation facilities, mess hall, post exchange, beer hall (inadequate for 650 privates and PFC's), bank, theater, and snack bar. (I eat, sleep and work in the same building.)

The officers club is also located in this building, on the same floor where enlisted men are quartered. This building, with the exception of comfortable living quarters, is more of a liability than an asset to troop morale, due to the fact that it creates a feeling of confinement.

The nearest civilian community is the city (debatable) of Anchorage, which is 70 miles northwest. Railway is the only means of transportation to and from. To visit Anchorage, a three-day pass is necessary, of which one per month is authorized, but not always obtainable. I've been out of Whittier twice in 11 months. I could go on forever describing the unfavorable conditions here, but they are minor in comparison to the general gripes mentioned above.

Due to the extremely unhealthy weather conditions, limited recreation facilities, and absence of any form of social activity, do you think the Army was justified in extending the tour of duty? I, speaking for many others, think the Army should reconsider.

"LONELY"

## Top Has It Tough

**FORT DIX:** I read your article "More Pay Earned, July 24, with absorbed interest — and a few chuckles. I'm fully aware of the responsibilities of the jobs held by NCO's in the infantry, because I think I've held most of them myself.

None compares with the position of the top-kick himself. Who has to answer for it, when a detail shows up half-an-hour late? Who sweats over duty rosters and personnel grievances and all the million-and-one administrative details every company is subjected to? The first sergeant is the man everyone looks at.

Most of the present-day first sergeants would gladly trade places with their platoon sergeants than continue on as First with all that job's headaches and disproportionate compensation. The responsi-

## Army Won't Help In Legion Parade

WASHINGTON.

Washington policemen won't get any help from the Army for duty along the American Legion parade route here August 31.

Maj. Gen. John Stokes, Jr., commanding the Military District of Washington, informed Police Chief Robert Murray that he will not assign any troops for duty during the Legion convention parade.

He said his decision was based upon an opinion of the Judge Advocate General.

District of Columbia commissioners will ask Maj. Gen. William Abendroth, commander of the District National Guard, to detail men to augment the parade police detail.

bilities are great, the rewards negligible: what incentive is there?

If a pay raise were instigated for first sergeants and sergeants major, we'd have more top-graders, ready and willing to take their positions. It should be — and could be — a position of honor.

M/SGT. ULISS C. PACE

## How Explain Leaving?

**CAMP KILMER, N. J.:** In the interest of good morale, I have been wondering if it wouldn't be a good idea for the Adjutant General in Washington to explain by letter to officers being eliminated from the service — WHY — after many years of honorable service, he is selected for elimination?

It seems quite natural for a senior grade officer who has never been guilty of even a minor offense against good conduct or discipline, to wonder why habitual violators are retained in service, while good, clean, conscientious people are released involuntarily for no apparent reason except that he might have been unpopular with a series of rating officers.

Most difficult of all, is to think of going home to explain to your wife and now-grown children (who incidentally made many sacrifices during two wars) why DAD was eliminated. Wives and kids are normally proud of the Dad who left home for six or seven years for the South Pacific and Korea. Who will tell them that Dad was a good man? How explain to them?

"MAJOR"

## Patches Wanted

**PHOEBUS, Va.:** My name is Earl A. Wirth Jr. I live at 3 Denton Drive, Phoebus, Va. I am collecting Army and division patches. I would appreciate it very much if your readers would send me an old patch for which they no longer have any use. Thank you.

EARL A. WIRTH JR.

## 3-Week Leader Class Opens at Jackson

**FORT JACKSON, S. C.:** Changes in leadership instruction at Fort Jackson this week will result in expansion of the advanced leaders course to provide additional trained instructors and cadremen for units of the post and the 101st Abn. Div.

With greater emphasis being placed on the three-weeks advanced course, the eight-weeks basic Infantry leaders course, which graduated thousands of squad leaders and platoon sergeants who served in Korea and elsewhere overseas since the course was started in 1950, is being closed.

The first advanced leaders class under the expanded program for enlisted personnel newly assigned for cadre duty to the 101st Abn. Div. and for selected cadre personnel newly assigned for cadre duty to the 101st Abn. Div. and for selected cadre personnel presently assigned to 101st Abn. and Fort Jackson started last week.



# Reserves Anxiously Await Successor to Dr. Hannah

By STEVE TILLMAN

WASHINGTON.—The departure last week of Assistant Defense Secretary John A. Hannah from the Pentagon has left the Reserve and National Guard components up in the air until his successor is named.

Dr. Hannah has been responsible for Manpower and Personnel in the Defense Department, and in this capacity has exerted tremendous influence on personnel matters affecting these two components. The operational policies of his successor will have great bearing on the future development of the Reserve.

Dr. Hannah is known to have been bitterly opposed to the Reserve Officers Personnel Act and was reported to have made many efforts to have it killed for this session of Congress. It is also reported that his office has not been too active in pushing the proposal for "rehabilitation" pay for Reserve officers involuntarily separated from active duty prior to

becoming eligible for retirement.

This proposal, backed by the Reserve Officers Association and others, would give these officers a cash settlement or "cushion" upon leaving the service.

As proposed to the Defense Department, the acceptance of the rehabilitation pay would not deprive a Reserve officer of any future retirement rights that he might have.

**RESERVE OFFICERS** on active duty, who failed of permanent promotion in the Reserve last year, are anxiously awaiting the new list of promotions expected within the next few weeks. By regulations "two-time passovers will be two-time losers" because Par 5 or SR 135 175-4 says "failure of selection for permanent Reserve promotion, except as provided for in SR 135-215-5, under AR 135-157, to the grade of captain, major, or lieutenant colonel, ordinarily will be released from active duty." This applies when the officer has failed twice to be promoted. The exception noted is where the officer has 18 but less than 20 years of active duty. Officers in this category may remain on active duty until they become eligible for retirement under Title 11 of PL 810, or under Title 111, PL 810, whichever is the earliest entitlement.

Reserve officers not on active duty, who are twice-passed over, will be either transferred to the Retired Reserve or dropped.

Since promotion of lieutenant colonel to colonel is on the basis of "best qualified," the above will not necessarily apply to lieutenant colonels passed over.

Promotion to the next higher permanent grade in the Reserve, will not necessarily mean the officer will be on active duty in that grade, if he is on active duty in a lower grade.

**THAT PART** of the new Army directive calling for a careful check (for security reasons) on all officers and warrant officers of the Army Reserve, which singles out physicians and dentists brought into the Army under special draft provisions for this check, has aroused considerable resentment from these groups.

They feel that an unnecessary stigma has been placed on medical and dental people who are holding, or will hold, Reserve status.

The directive in question, is considerably broader than prior regulations on security checks. It calls for files of every Federal agency—including the FBI—to be checked for any information on a man's application for appointment in the Reserve, to be checked for any information on loyalty or security background. The FBI fingerprint and subversive files, particularly, are to be examined.

**EFFORTS TO LOWER** Reserve retirement under Title 111 of PL 810, from 55 to 60, is out for this session of Congress.

HR 9015, introduced May 5 by Rep. Louis B. Heller (D., N.Y.) will die with this Congress, and since Mr. Heller will not be a member of the new Congress, any attempt to reintroduce the measure will have to find a new sponsor.

In addition to this, the measure, if introduced, would be sent to the Defense Department and to the Bureau of the Budget for comment. It can reliably be stated that both of these agencies would render

an adverse report on any such proposal.

It is also reported that Reserve leaders would not look with favor on any effort to amend the retirement law. If PL 810 is ever "opened" for review there is a strong possibility that some of its present liberal provisions would be eliminated. For this reason responsible Reserve leaders don't want to take this risk.

**ANOTHER CONGRESSIONAL** proposal of great interest to members of the Reserve and National Guard is HR 9066. This bill known as "The Equalization of Benefits Law of 1953," proposes to equalize benefits for Reserve personnel with that of members of the Regular Services, who suffer disability or death incident to active duty (active duty for training or inactive duty training).

Introduced by Rep. William C. Cole (R. Mo.) it will die in this Congress. Reserve leaders throughout the country are organizing a committee or several committees, to work up interest in the proposal before the next Congress.

One committee is headed by Col. Oles of Tacoma, Wash., and the other is known as the Texas Retired Officers Association and is headed by Col. Melvin Croan of Dallas, Tex.

In addition to this support, a few of the State departments of the ROA this year endorsed the measure. The 1954 national convention of the Reserve Officers Association passed resolutions making the enactment of the measure one of the major activities of the organization.

The plan is to call this measure to the attention of Reserve and National Guard officers throughout the country and have each officer secure a copy of the bill for his information of the contents.

These groups are planning to have the bill reintroduced the first week of the new Congress in the Senate and in the House. Efforts will be made to have the Defense Department and the Bureau of the Budget act promptly on the submission of their recommendations when they have received the bills.

Of major interest to the senior officers of the Reserve components, is that section of the measure which would put all Reserve officers on a par with regard to retirement entitlement.

**SEVERAL THOUSAND** Reserve officers have been holding on to their uniform allowances until the Army came out with its new regulations on the recently approved "greens." These officers have just about worn out their War II and Korea service uniforms and have hesitated to buy new "pinks."

They will need new uniforms in Sept. when the Reserve training program is inaugurated, but the new uniform will not be issued to the Regular Army until Jan. 1, 1956 and it is understood that the Reserve officers will have from six to eight years in which to change over. By that time most of the field grade USAR officers will have been retired, which eliminates the need for a new uniform. For a year following the standardization of the specifications, the uniform will be purchasable only from commercial sources. What remains is that USAR officers in need of new uniforms will have to purchase the present "pinks."

## 25th Div. Replacement Acts Like Tropic Lightning



THE 25TH INF. DIV. REPLACEMENT CO. tries to make it easy for the men coming through on their way to Tropic Lightning units in Korea. One of the steps all men go through is a dental examination. While unhappy-looking Pvt. Rosario Walley, left, awaits his turn, Pvt. Dorsie Smith opens wide for Maj. Jack Roper. Assisting, (2d from right) is Sgt. Edward Ditullio.



GETTING DIVISION PATCHES sewn on is one of the jobs performed by tailors at Replacement Co. Receiving his new patch, left, is Pvt. Marlyn Klunder. Passing out the patches is SFC Lonnie Crews, troop movement sergeant.



A HAIRCUT is another of Replacement Company's services in the 25th Inf. Div. Getting his first haircut in Korea is Pvt. Reese Maxey.



WHEN TRANSPORTATION ARRIVES, soldiers leave Replacement Co. for their new units within the Tropic Lightning Div. Left to right, Cpl. Jamison Daniel, Cpl. Clois Dean, Pvt. Robert Clark and Pvt. Herbert Barth. Checking them out at extreme right is SFC Frank Gaarn.

### Fort Lee

## Wac Sgt. Named Soldier of Month

FORT LEE, Va. — Sgt. Ola R. Gibbs was named "Soldier of the Month" for June at Lee.

A veteran of five years' service in the Women's Army Corps, Sgt. Gibbs is the first Wac to win the Soldier of the Month award at Fort Lee. Prior to assignment to the United States Army Hospital at the Post, she spent three years in Osaka, Japan.

**LT. COL.** Tony D'Amore, commanding officer of the 94th QM has appointed a committee to aid him in his current drive for funds for the 1954 Army Emergency Relief campaign.

The AER drive at Fort Lee got under way on July 26 and will last until Sept. 4.

**REPRESENTATIVES** of two high Army offices visited Lee last week on a fact-finding trip to determine the method in which the Quartermaster Corps is carrying out its mission.

The visitors, who are working on the extension of the Army Program System to the technical services included: Lt. Col. John W. Burnett, Office of the Army Comptroller; Maj. Robert C. Dennison, Personnel and Training Division, OQMC; Maj. Joseph B. Allen, Office of Plans and Programs, OQMG; and Carl Lutz, a representative of J. L. Jacobs and Company, a firm of management and accounting experts.

**A CEREMONY** last week marked the official opening of the petroleum tank farm at Fort Lee.

Participants in the "opening" ceremonies included Brig. Gen. F. C. Holbrook, commanding general of the QMTC; and Col. C. B. Henderson, commandant of the Quartermaster School.

The units at the tank farm are designated for storage, but also have the capacity to pump through 16 miles of pipeline.

**A WOMAN** who has been employed as secretary-stenographer in the office of the assistant chief of staff, G-1, at Fort Lee for the past five years has been named "Civilian of the Month" for June.

She is Mrs. Ruby L. Livesay. Mrs. Livesay received a letter of commendation from Brig. Gen. F. C. Holbrook, commanding general of the Quartermaster Training Command, and a certificate commemorating her selection.



## Here's One Army Unit That Has No Trouble With Heat in August

THULE, Greenland.—Soldiers here are cooling their heels on a chunk of ice 8,000 feet thick while the rest of us swelter in summer's heat.

At a time when many scorched souls rise up to wield a wicked ice pick, these men are intent on chipping a hole 120 feet in the ice cap they call home.

Shivering scientists living alongside these Army engineers say that at this 120-foot depth they will have reached the estimated level of the snow in 1912. At this level they hope to find ashes from the volcanic eruption in the Valley of 10,000 Smokes in Alaska that year.

This party, scheduled to spend a cool summer on the ice cap, also has another project. The group of 20 Army engineers and 25 civilian scientists is studying the character, density and temperature of the snow to determine the feasibility of constructing roads and airfields using snow as a construction material.

THE ICE CAP party is but one segment of the special Arctic task force now operating within a 150-mile radius of Thule on research and development projects.

The other group, composed of approximately 59 officers and enlisted men and 25 civilian scientists, is working around the shore area to determine ways of building satisfactory roads across the boulder fields. The boulder fields are all around the frigid island and were formed by the depositing and abrasive action of retreating glaciers.

Collectively known as the First Engineer Arctic Task Force, the group includes physicists, meteorologists, geologists and crystallographers.

SOME of the agencies represented are the Engineer Research and Development Laboratories, Fort Belvoir, Va.; the Snow, Ice and Permafrost Research Establishment, Wilmette, Ill.; the Waterways Experimentation Station, Vicksburg, Miss.; the Arctic Construction Frost Effects Laboratory, Boston, Mass.; and the Ohio River Development Laboratories, Cincinnati, Ohio.

University personnel, both fac-

ulty and graduate students, from Northwestern, Minnesota and Tufts College also are with the task force. The United States Geological Survey has a representative present.

The task force will return to Fort Belvoir in October.

### AND WE SAVE MONEY, TOO

## 27,000 Koreans Replace GIs

SEOUL.—Twenty-seven thousand Korean civilians employed directly by the Eighth Army in Korea considerably reduces the number of American soldiers required by Eighth Army.

From a fiscal standpoint, tapping of this reservoir of workers effects big money savings in cost of transporting men in Korea and their maintenance while there. Salary outlay for the Korean workers is fractional in ratio to the cost of maintaining U. S. soldiers in Korea. Yet it results in a welcome contribution to the war-weakened Korean economic structure.

EVERY BRANCH of the Eighth Army makes use of the Korean civilian labor supply. The technical services, particularly the Ordnance, Quartermaster, Signal and Engineer Corps, employ the greatest numbers of Korean civilians. Types of work in which they reduce the need for U. S. soldier manpower range from simple labor to skilled artisans, technicians, office workers of all kinds, to the learned professions.

Koreans with special aptitudes are fitted into the working scheme through on-the-job training. For instance, the Ordnance Corps hires men with mechanical backgrounds and trains them to overhaul hydraulic transmissions at its large shops in Seoul and Chunchon. After on-the-job training, many qualify as full-fledged mechanics.

Others who are trained for their tasks are the girls who operate the telephone switchboards for the Signal Corps at several large exchanges and many small boards. In a similar category are the Korean

medical technicians in American laboratories and clinics.

SKILLED tailors, cobblers, and seamstresses are employed by the Quartermaster Corps in its important reclamation and maintenance centers to operate sewing machines, repair boots and size clothing. Many Koreans with a good working knowledge of English render valuable help as interpreters.

Engineers, architects, doctors and lawyers are some of the professional people who are working for the Eighth Army in Korea. The lawyers are used as consultants by the Army when dealing in matters involving interpretation or

application of Korean law. The doctors treat Koreans working for the Eighth Army.

All direct-hire labor is classified into one to five job titles, according to the work required, and paid according to a 12-step wage scale.

Personnel management officers of the Eighth Army feel that it would be hard pushed to keep up with current objectives without greater calls for manpower from the United States if the Korean human reservoirs were not used. They point out that the Korean supporting force is static whereas Army personnel, probably more individually efficient, is constantly rotating and being replaced.

## Rustlers Plague 2 Hale GIs After Car and Calf Collide

CAMP HALE, Colo.—A jumping calf and a mild case of rustling helped make two enlisted men from the 1st Bn., 28th Inf. Regt., part of an Old West melodrama.

PFCs Jack Schoenberger and James Lonning were driving to Hale from Camp Carson. The trip was routine enough, except for a flat tire, until Schoenberger, the driver, was momentarily blinded by a pair of bright headlights rounding a curve four miles up the trail from Granite. Schoenberger dimmed his own lights and the next thing he saw was a calf charging headlong at the car.

He slowed to about five miles an hour, but the calf leaped forward and slammed into the car.

Anxious to claim the \$300 damages to his car, Schoenberger called the local sheriff to help him locate the owner of the no longer frisky calf. The sheriff said he would be unable to come until morning.

In the morning the calf had been drawn and quartered. Only the head and intestines lay at the side of the road. The "rustlers"

took the beef and the hide with its distinguishing brand. Schoenberger, who hurried to the scene the next morning, was unable to identify it or its owner.

The melodrama has yet to be solved and the two PFCs were left with a head and intestines of a calf, \$300 damages and an unsolved mystery of the cavorting calf and the ruthless rustlers.

## GIs Stationed At Fort Wood Are Religious

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—Church attendance at Fort Leonard Wood tops that of all Army posts in the world, according to local chaplains.

Chaplain Lt. Col. Leroy W. Raley, assistant post chaplain, has announced that 31.5 percent of the post's population of approximately 30,000 went to church each Sunday during the first four months of this year. In addition, a high percentage of troops are off post on weekends and attend churches in other communities.

Post personnel set a record here for weekly attendance when 42 percent attended services during Religious Emphasis Week in March.

The post's outstanding church attendance record was first spotlighted by Army Chief of Chaplains, Major General Ivan L. Bennett, who told post chaplains recently of Fort Wood's No. one rank.

Chaplain Raley, a much-decorated Baptist minister with considerable military service, says that chapel attendance at Fort Wood more than doubles the average for Army posts in the Fifth Army area, which comprises 13 Midwestern states.

## Col. A. H. Hopkins Leaves Fort Hood

FORT HOOD, Tex.—Col. Alfred H. Hopkins, one of the most colorful 1st Armored Division officers, left Hood this week for a new Army assignment. For more than a year, he has commanded the 1st Armored Division Trains.

A veteran of more than 30 years service, much of it with the "Old Ironsides" Division, Colonel Hopkins will attend the Army Language School in California before assuming the post of Chief of the Military Mission in Quito, Ecuador.

Pending the arrival of a new commander, Lt. Col. Clyde C. Simkus, head of the 1st Armored QM Bn., will command Division Trains.



IT WAS 106 degrees at Fort Hood, when the photographer snapped this picture of Snow, Frost, Hail and Ice. These 1st Armored Div. men refreshing themselves at a ball game are, from left, Cpls. Truman E. Snow, Bridge Co., 16th Armored Engineer Bn.; Floyd Frost, Co. C, 16th Bn.; Vernon R. Hail, Jr., Hqs. Det., 123d Armored Ordnance Bn.; and William L. Ice, Co. C, 702d Armored Inf. Bn.

## New Orleans Gets 39 Air Volunteers

NEW ORLEANS—The New Orleans Port of Embarkation, commanded by Brig. Gen. Harold R. Duffie is launching an all-out drive among the troops assigned to this installation to recruit men for the Army's newest step towards streamlining—the Aircraft Maintenance School at Fort Eustis, Va.

Thirty-nine men already have volunteered for courses at Eustis.

With the aid of a helicopter and two pilots who could speak from experience—Korea wise—a campaign recently attracted a large group of men who watched a "Whirlybird" go through its paces at the Camp Leroy Johnson softball field. Capt. Adolph Brocato, air advisor to the 39th Inf. (National Guard) Div., maneuvered the "copter" above the watching troops for several minutes after he had lectured them on its uses and capabilities.

Prior to the demonstration, all men from the 381st Port Transportation Bn., 9204th TSU-TC Unit, and the rest of separate units stationed at Camp Leroy Johnson, attended a lecture at the post theater. Capt. Elbert Drane, Army Aviation advisor, 39th Inf. Div., with experience in flying helicopters during the war in Korea, spoke to the audience on the history of the helicopter in the Army. Two training films were shown.

## Full Loyalty Check For Army Officers Ordered by Ridgway

WASHINGTON.—Army Chief of Staff Matthew Ridgway last week ordered a loyalty check for all Army regular and reserve officers and warrant officers.

The order designed to ban subversives and security risks from the officer ranks will bring on a Federal Bureau of Investigation check of the individual as well as a thorough search of military intelligence files.

The loyalty probe follows in the wake of the Army-McCarthy hearings during which there was considerable criticism of alleged laxness in this field by the Army.

## Three-and-a-Half Horses



FIRING UP his miniature jet engine, which develops three and a half horsepower, is PFC Monroe Townsend, of the 64th Tank Bn., with the 3d Inf. Div. in Korea. Now he's working on a boat designed to use the 24-inch engine.



# Fight Looms over Reserve Plan

(Continue from Page 1)

in case of war or national emergency without intervention by Selective Service.

Behind this group would be a "selectively callable Reserve," which would come to duty as individuals to fill specific jobs. They would be called by Selective Service (hence the name "selectively callable"). The size of the group actually called would probably be about 760,000, Dr. Hannah said, although the pool from which these men would be called could number millions.

These three "pools" would supply all the trained military manpower that this country would call on in case of war, at least during the first months of fighting.

But there would be additional pools. One would number about 750,000 men at first. In it would be men between the ages of 18 and 19½ who had no previous military service. They could be called over a five-month period, to fill up

"third wave" units. And there would be the country's total manpower to call on in all-out war.

THE PLAN contemplates "universal military service," not merely universal military training, both Hannah and Defense Secretary Wilson admit. And for that reason it may be hard to sell to the country, Wilson said.

Hannah said that one of the key points in the program is to put teeth into the law during at least a part of the obligated period of Reserve service.

This is how Hannah described the way most men would fulfill their eight-year Reserve obligation. At 18, every man would be registered for the draft. By the age of 19½ he would either be inducted or would have volunteered for service with a branch of the military establishment.

If the man is drafted, he serves in the Army—and possibly in the Navy, Marine Corps or Air Force if these services cannot maintain strength through voluntary enlistments—for two years. At the end of that period, each man would be transferred to a Reserve unit for training.

These would be service callable units, in the Army and Air Force, or carrying units for service callable individuals in the Navy and Marine Corps. For approximately 3½ years, these men would remain in the service callable Reserve. After that they would be transferred to the selectively callable Reserve.

The last 2½ years of the eight-year Reserve obligation would be spent here, with no requirement, apparently, that men participate in Reserve training.

VARIOUS EXCEPTIONS exist for the above course of Reserve training.

First, a man at 17½ years may join the National Guard. He would put in two years in a Guard unit. When his number comes up, however, he would have to go on duty for two years.

He would draw pay for the time spent in the Guard, and would take with him any ratings he had earned. And he would figure the time of his Reserve obligation from the date he joined the Guard, not from the date of induction.

This possibility depends on vacancies existing in Guard units in his area.

Second, some men will be deferred to attend college and to take part in ROTC training. All ROTC students and those deferred to go to college must go on active duty for two years following graduation. Their Reserve obligation would begin with the date they were commissioned in the Reserve, or, in the case of those inducted, with the date of induction.

Third exception applies to men, after their two years of active duty, who have special skills or knowledge essential to the national

health, safety and welfare. Such people may be master mechanics, scientists or engineers of some kind. They, as well as all members of the service callable Reserve, would be constantly screened by Selective Service on a local level. As it was determined that a man was essential or had special ability, he would be transferred to the selectively callable Reserve to serve out his Reserve obligation.

Finally, those who serve for more than two years on active duty will get credit for that service at a rate of two years' credit for service in the service callable Reserve for each year of active duty. This means that in most cases a man who puts in four years of active duty will not have to put in any time in the service callable Reserve unless he volunteers for it.

AS NOW DRAWN, Dr. Hannah said, the National Guard becomes, for the Air Force and Army, the Reserve of these two services.

"To all intents and purposes the National Guard becomes the National Guard of the United States," he said. "The Army Reserve in all areas where there is a National Guard will cease to exist."

As a result, he said—and his remarks were confirmed by Wilson—there will have to be a second kind of National Guard.

The National Guard will be maintained in full strength units composed of prior service men trained and ready for instant call to duty. This will be possible because of the service obligations of most of the members of these units.

Hannah suggested that the way to enforce participation should be to report to Selective Service for reinduction those men who do not participate actively in unit training. Wilson backed this idea up, "unless someone comes along with a better way to enforce participation."

Since the obligation is a federal obligation, the Guard will be subject to federal call. But there must also be a Guard available for local emergency and defense purposes.

This would be the second—or state and local—Guard. It could be called Home Defense Force, Home Guard, or any other name. Its purpose would be to enforce order, fight floods, or fulfill any of the other functions which the National Guard is now called on to carry out by state governors.

STRENGTH of the service callable Reserve for each service was given by Hannah as follows:

Army	1,692,235
Navy	774,059
Air Force	350,000
Marine Corps	200,000
Coast Guard	39,600
TOTAL	3,055,894

This 3,056,000-man force would be the "second wave" backing up a

Regular force with the following would be ready for combat within strength:

Army	1,174,000
Navy	600,000
Air Force	270,000
Marine Corps	214,000
TOTAL	3,047,000

Every member of the "second wave" service callable Reserve would, by 1958 or 1959, be a "prior service" man, with at least two years of active duty. Every unit of the Army and Air Force National Guard would be ready for combat in a matter of days or weeks at the most.

Today, other than the divisions we have already overseas, the Army has only one division which

30 days, three others ready within 90 days, and "some pieces we could put together out of active units."

After that comes the National Guard, Hannah said. Today, it would take 12 to 14 months to get Guard divisions ready for combat. The plan contemplates having the something less than 27 National Guard divisions all ready for combat "as fast as they can be shipped overseas," Hannah said.

He said that some Guard units would have to be consolidated with others to make up the Reserve. But he would not identify which ones. Nor would he say exactly how many Guard divisions were contemplated in the plan.

## Claim Day Set for WO Letters

(Continue from Page 1)

rank will determine placement on the list.

However, in making this distribution, no officer will be distributed in a lower grade than that in which he is serving on Oct. 31, 1954.

THE LIST will be redistributed according to length of service in the following manner:

One month's credit will be given for each month of enlisted service. 1½ month's credit will be given for each month of officer (warrant or commissioned) service.

The list so arranged will then have applied against it the promotion criteria of the Warrant Officer Act. This provides that promotion to W-2 shall take place after three years' service, to W-3 after six years' additional service, to W-4 after six more years' service, all in grade.

Boards of officers will then review the list. In those cases where a man is redistributed into a grade for which he is not qualified, he will be placed at the top of the next lower grade. However, in no case will he be placed in a temporary and permanent grade lower than the one in which serving on Oct. 31, 1954.

The list will include all Regular and non-Regular warrant officers, and future promotions will be made from the list.

THE CIRCULAR also describes certain retirement procedures and requirements. Among them is the requirement that all warrant officers with 30 years or more service as of Nov. 1, 1954, shall retire no later than Dec. 31, 1954. Those who achieve 30 years' service after Nov. 1, 1954 will retire within 90 days of the date on which they have 30 years' service.

Under the bill, 20-year retirement for both Regular and non-Regular warrant officers is provided, if applied for, at the discretion of the Secretary of the Army. The circular indicates that it will be permitted.

Retirement applications, says the circular, will be made under the provisions of paragraphs 5 and 32 of AR 605-245.



## Knows the score

One of New York's most beautiful show girls, Fran Keegan, knows the score when it comes to social success. Says Fran, "Nothing drives a girl away faster than a man with perspiration odor. It's careless, it's inconsiderate, and it's unnecessary. Especially when Mennen Spray Deodorant for Men is so quick and easy."

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# THE Light TOUCH

By SMITH DAWLESS

IN Russia boys and girls down to 9 years of age are being forced to harvest farm crops.

Apparently, the only things the Russians didn't invent were child labor laws.

The Communists are now using old American songs to sell the party line.

We suppose this musical propaganda includes such numbers as "Old Black Joe McCarthy" and "Won't You Be My Malenkoy Baby?"

**GLAMOUR-GRANDMA** Gloria Swanson recently stood on her head to show men friends in Rome how yoga exercises keep her slim.

Times have changed. We remember when all the men used to stand on their heads for Gloria.

A group of U. S. scientists claim that men who are "human are fallible" are considered by women to be more "lovable."

It seems safe to assume that the characters who made this statement were bachelors.

## THOUGHT

On ship some sailors get quite seasick,  
But once ashore they're always she-sick.

Every adult in California, according to recent figures, has an annual consumption of more than two gallons of hard liquor and 22 gallons of beer.

Let Arizona have its Petrified Forest. California has its Petrified People.

The well-dressed Londoner, we hear, is now wearing pink, heliotrope and turquoise shirts.

Well, that's the man who'll never have to give the shirt off his back. Who'd take it?

Life should be a bowl of treacle,

But I, alas, have mal de siecle.  
I've summered in Biarritz,  
Skied in St. Moritz,

But both bore me.  
Winter in Palm Beach  
With its frightful nouveau riche  
Holds nothing for me.

The things that others think are nice,

Simply leave me cold as ice.  
I've swum the Hellespont,  
Spent a weekend with Du Pont,  
But nothing matters—it's no dice.

Winnie Wave

Arthur Murray has been talking with railroad tycoon Robert Young about putting dance studios on luxury trains.

This might mean that someday we can literally "Shuffle Off To Buffalo." We can hardly wait.

Nude pictures of Marilyn Monroe are "works of art," a judge in Des Moines, Ia., has just ruled.

We hope this art-minded fellow is willing to convince our WIVES that this is true.

In Australia boomerangs are in such demand bushmen are making them on production lines.

At last we know what the economists refer to when they insist business is booming—the boomerang business.

Ginger Rogers has just revealed that at night she'd rather play tennis than anything.

We wonder what Dr. Kinsey would say about THAT.



## LITTLE SPORT

By ROUSON



"What's so ridiculous about it? Other sergeants get homesick!"

## Oklahoma Grad Wins MacArthur Award

WASHINGTON.—2d Lt. Weldon W. Saylor, a June graduate of the University of Oklahoma, has been presented the Gen. Douglas MacArthur Award as the outstanding AFROTC student of 1954, the Vet-

erans of Foreign Wars has announced.

The \$1000 award, originated in 1952, is rotated among ROTC graduates of the military services. Lieutenant Saylor has been deferred from active duty in order to complete work on a master's degree.







**HANDLING** explosives by remote control was figured out by Cpl. Hugh Lauthner, 52d Explosive Ordnance Disposal Squad at Camp Chaffee, Ark. He is shown making a Civil War cannon ball inert with a special drilling arrangement which can be handled from a safe distance. The cannon ball was discovered 25 miles from Chaffee, on an old Civil War battlefield. The old black powder is highly sensitive.

## Sgt. York's Nephew in Basic

FORT JACKSON, S. C. — Now learning the fundamentals of Infantry fighting in basic training with the 101st Airborne Division at Fort Jackson is a young man who already knows a great deal about courage and heroism.

In his fifth week of basic training with Item Co., 502d Airborne Inf. Regt., is Pvt. Donald D. York, 19, nephew of the famed Sgt. York, hero of War I.

Pvt. York, whose home is near Cooperstown, Tenn., has much admiration for his uncle, Sgt. Alvin C. York, who during War I won the highest decorations that the American and French governments could award.

Pvt. York is probably one of the best authorities on his uncle, whose name brings to mind fabulous deeds of bravery. Sgt. York was born in

Fentress County, Tenn., in 1887, and was raised on a farm in the same state. During War I, as a sergeant, he led a detachment of men in the battle of the Argonne. Though most of his men had been killed or wounded, Sgt. York attacked a German machinegun installation and captured about 90 men. Then, with his prisoners leading, he attacked a second machinegun installation and captured it and 42 more prisoners.

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### (Continued from Page 19)

Capt Karl F. Eubank Jr., ChC RA, to Karl Frederic Eubank.  
Capt Evelyn C. Gibson, WAC USAR, to Evelyn G. DeGordis.  
Capt Mary Ann Peris, WSMC, RA, to Mary Ann Sweeney.  
Capt Marguerite Grace Schey, ANC USAR, to Marguerite Grace Sandrock.  
Capt Roman Stokiewicz, MC USAR, to Roman Stokiewicz.  
Capt Lois H. Stewart, ANC USAR, to Lois H. Stewart McDaniel.  
1st Lt Bonnie Lou Myers, ANC USAR, to Bonnie Lou Hama.  
1st Lt Pauline A. Noll, ANC USAR, to Pauline A. Cagle.  
1st Lt Elizabeth Anne Russo, WAC USAR, to Elizabeth Anne Andrews.  
1st Lt John Theodore Sullivan, Inf USAR, to John Theodore Clayton.  
3d Lt Edward John Martynowicz, Armor USAR, to Edward John Martin.  
WOJG David Stanley Pinsky, NGUS AUS, to David Stanley Pines.

### SEPARATIONS

RELIEVED FROM AD  
1st Lt Norman A. Brakonecke, Inf.  
1st Lt James C. Covington Jr., QMC.  
1st Lt John Gardiner, MC.  
Maj Virgil A. Brown, Inf.  
Maj Matthew G. Harper Jr., QMC.  
Maj Harwell L. Adams, Inf.  
Maj Hilary E. Duval, TC.  
Capt Robert E. Bell.  
1st Lt George H. Cate Jr., JAGC.  
1st Lt Herchel J. Saperstein, JAGC.  
1st Lt Bill Moore, CE.  
1st Lt Franklin P. Braun, QMC.  
1st Lt Janet J. Burdette, WAC.  
1st Lt Barry H. Stierling, JAGC.  
1st Lt Russell D. Carver, MPC.  
1st Lt Ernest C. Andrews, Armor.  
3d Lt Samuel L. Simmons, Inf.  
3d Lt Augustus H. Hewlett, Inf.  
3d Lt Luther E. Kroninger Jr., Art.  
CWO Emerson Clark.

### RESIGNATIONS

1st Lt Stephen N. Zappas, AGC.  
1st Lt Edward B. Shires, MC.  
1st Lt Albert T. Schrader, SigC.  
Maj Frederic S. Glasener, MC.  
Maj Stuart Graves Jr., MC.  
Maj Richard U. Stern, MC.  
Maj Ernest B. Ringdorph, DC.  
Maj Robert D. Storz, MC.  
Capt Robert F. Ranson, MC.  
Capt William J. Kalk, Inf.  
Capt Robert B. Steiner, DC.  
Capt Paul B. Nelson Jr., Inf.  
Capt Saul Horowitz Jr., CE.  
Capt Samuel H. Tille, Art.  
Capt Robert V. Ridenour, Inf.  
Capt Howard M. Huntington, DC.  
Capt Helen R. Preston, WSMC.  
Capt Robert A. Whitfield, QMC.  
Capt Paris R. Burns Jr., Armor.  
Capt Ernest M. Kelly, Inf.  
Capt Roger F. Conover, CE.  
Capt John A. Noble, JAGC.  
Capt Iraida E. Bojko, ANC.  
Capt William R. Henn, CE.  
Capt Norvell H. Hawkins, FC.  
Capt Harvey R. Livesay Jr., CE.  
Capt William L. West, Armor.  
Capt Ben H. Lowry, Inf.  
Capt Stanley A. Durka, Armor.  
Capt Louis A. Eubank, CE.  
Capt Martin A. Seward, MC.  
1st Lt Simon L. Dingfelder, QMC.

1st Lt John J. Behan Jr., SigC.  
1st Lt Donald L. Taylor, Art.  
1st Lt Ernest J. Schullis Jr., Art.  
1st Lt William M. Hanner, CE.  
1st Lt Robert M. Wise, QMC.  
1st Lt Aaron D. Bernstein, SigC.  
1st Lt Charlie R. Smith Jr., SigC.  
1st Lt Kenneth W. Beesting, JAGC.  
1st Lt Joseph F. Sencay, SigC.  
1st Lt Legrand W. Randall, Art.  
1st Lt Philip C. Barth Jr., Inf.  
1st Lt Douglas M. Watland, Inf.  
1st Lt Richard C. Thompson, Armor.  
1st Lt Malcolm L. Ernest, OrdC.  
1st Lt Paul G. Clarke Jr., Art.

### RETIRED

Col Charles F. Summerville Jr., Art.  
Col Charles D. Daniel, Art.  
Col Jean D. Scott, Inf.  
Col Reese H. Jackman, AGC, upon own appl.  
Col Samuel H. Fisher, Art.  
Col Paul L. Carroll, QMC.  
Col Robert J. McBride, Inf, upon own appl.  
Col Wesley W. Yale, Armor.  
Col Ernest P. Edwards, QMC, upon own appl.  
Col Lawrence G. Smith, Armor, upon own appl.  
Col Rupert D. Graves, Armor.  
Col John D. Salomon, Art.  
Col Augustine D. Dugan, Armor.  
Col Francis J. Grallins, upon own appl.  
Col Thomas H. Allen, Armor.  
Col Reginald L. Dean, CE.  
Col William L. Coughlin, Art.  
Col Charles G. Meehan, Armor.  
Col Ray O. Welch, OrdC.

Col Louis F. Leone, Armor, upon own appl.  
Col Newton F. McCurdy, AGC.  
Col George C. Mergens, Inf.  
Col Howard J. John, Art, upon own appl.  
Col Donald N. Van Sicker, AGC.  
Col Harold M. Manderbach, QMC.  
Col Eugene C. Johnston, Armor.  
Col George O. Elma, Armor.  
Col John E. Ray, Art, upon own appl.  
Col George E. Isaacs, AGC, upon own appl.  
Col Ralph A. Koch, FC, upon own appl.  
Col Frederick W. Hyde, TC, upon own appl.  
Col James B. Carroll, Art.  
Lt Col Leon Zwicker, CE, upon own appl.  
Lt Col Clarence W. Reese, Inf, upon own appl.  
Lt Col Eugene L. A. Fisher, CH.  
Lt Col John J. Murphy, MC.  
Lt Col Adam Sullivan, Art, upon own appl.  
Lt Col Walter E. Day, Armor.  
Maj Harry S. Decker, QMC.  
Maj Joseph C. Reibert, MPC.  
Maj William B. Cappa, Art.  
Maj Charles A. Esch, Inf, upon own appl.  
Maj James A. Moore, OrdC.  
Maj John P. Olaszewski, TC, upon own appl.  
Maj Woodrow Lynch, AGC, upon own appl.  
Capt Neil C. Frost, Armor.  
Capt Raymond N. Morrow, Inf.  
Capt Michael S. Francis, DC.  
Capt Michael E. Nitsche, Art.  
1st Lt Monte Malsch, MC.  
1st Lt Gerard F. Lane, Art.

2d Lt Arthur Hayes Stewerth, Inf.  
2d Lt Thomas W. Thornburg, SigC.  
M/SGT Carl N. Thornburg, Ruby Black.  
Benjamin F. Wallingford, Aubrey L. Fulford, Jesus Acosta, Charlie E. Guthrie, Herman H. Lankford, Lewis L. Berry, Tryre Dalsho, Frank J. Gabriel, John Jakubowski, Wallace McCollum, James Bullman, Orville S. Clark, Greenberry Davis, Henry Q. Bernard Jr., William L. Laurence, Irenton Fuller, Edward B. Maher, Frederick D. Hyman, Stanley S. Knuts, Charles C. McMillan, William E. MacFarland, Robert L. Hamer, Harold W. Barber, Jim W. Blair, Waldron R. Martin, James B. George, Hans Jensen, Arnold O. Moore, Arthur R. Ymael.  
SFCs Arthur J. Kreuer, Robert E. Hoffman, William P. MacNeil, Ivan E. Glascock, Clarence W. Witt, Kenneth F. Ager, John A. Powell, Grady K. Stratton, Michael Milon, Oliver H. Guy-singer, Frank G. Reach, Donald J. Hagopian, William C. Taylor, Donald B. Cunningham, Ernest Francis, William F. Watts.  
SGTs Richard F. Fagan Jr., Serafino Mondl, Floyd E. Edens, James F. Kessler, Douglas C. Adcock, Lewis M. Lowe, Raymond E. Hilder, Jesus Hernandez, Donald F. Davis, Marshall M. Schley, Ollie J. Clark, John G. Zapotok, Kenneth L. Friend, Charles J. Turner Jr., Nick S. Coates, Leslie G. Stallworth, Albert J. Fletcher, Robert E. Sanders, Herbert F. Warren, John L. Dalton.

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# Maxwell Wins Golf Title

## Fires 283 In All-Army, Weaver 2d

ROCKVILLE, Md. — Cpl. Billy Maxwell of Fort Hood, Tex., won the 1954 All-Army golf championship with a five under par 283 to edge Cpl. John Weaver of Camp Carson, Colo., by two strokes.

Tournament was held at the Woodmont Country Club, near Washington, and Maxwell's score was only two strokes over the 281 fired by Ted Kroll at Woodmont last year when he won the National Celebrities Open.

Maxwell, 1951 National Amateur champ, hails from Big Springs, Tex., and represented Fourth Army. Now a pro, he hopes to take part in the \$100,000 Tam O'Shanter tournament at Chicago, Aug. 15-21.

Maxwell had been favored to win the All-Army title.

WEAVER, representing Fifth Army, dogged Maxwell throughout the tournament and, after 63 holes, had narrowed Maxwell's lead to one stroke.

But Maxwell posted a one under par 35 on the back nine and the best Weaver could do was par the back nine. Maxwell came home with a 72 to add to his opening round of 71 and two 70s.

IN THE SENIOR division, Lt. Col. Raley, a left-handed golfer who has used the same putter for 30 years, played steady golf to defeat Lt. Gen. George Decker, three and two, in match play.

Raley, of Fort Monmouth, N. J., shot a one over par 73 in the finals to Decker's 75. Gen. Decker is Army Comptroller.

Raley provided most of the thrills in the tournament by outscrambling two opponents in the first two rounds, including Maj. Frederic A. Potts of Third Army who earlier had upset defending senior champ Lt. Gen. Floyd L. Parks, Second Army CG. Raley also fired a 164-yard hole-in-one on the 7th hole using a number four iron.

CPL. MONTE SANDERS, Fifth Army champion from Fort Riley, Kans., shot a 69 on the semi-final round but his 71 on the final day

## Fort Ord Boasts 74-9 Record

FORT ORD, Calif. — Going into the fourth round of play in the California State semi-pro tournament this week, the Fort Ord Warriors were undefeated in tournament competition and looked like a good bet to win the semi-pro title for the third year in a row.

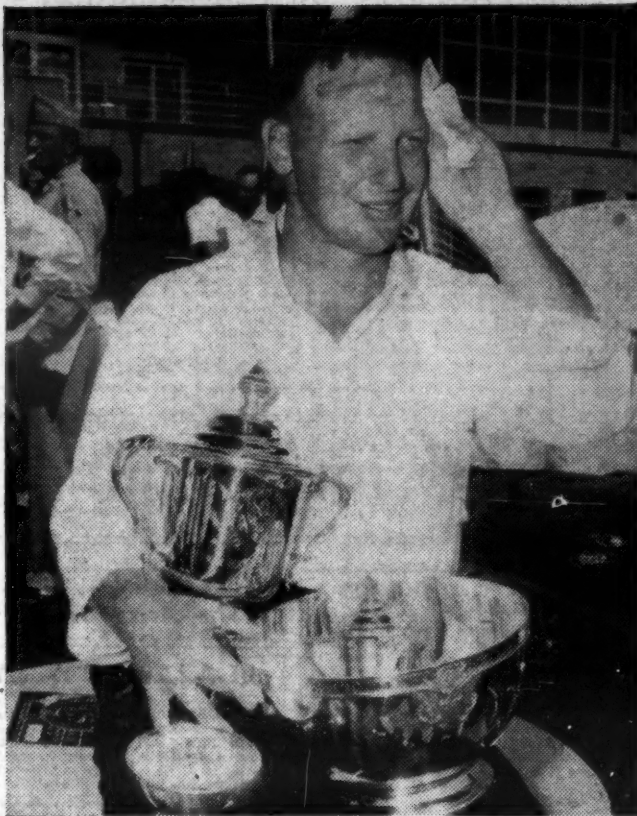
Ord's record for the year is 74 wins against only nine losses and 14 players — excluding pitchers — are hitting over .300.

Of the 14, three are over the .400 mark. Player-manager J. W. Porter and catcher Bob Roselli are hitting .416 and third-baseman Calvin Walters is hitting .405.

Top pitcher on the staff is John Morrill who has an earned-run average of 1.66 and a 7-1 record.

Jim Russell, who leads the team in strikeouts with 89, has the best won-loss record, 11-1. Bud Watkins has a 9-1 record.

Shortstop Bob Lillis is hitting .383, second-baseman Jim Moore is at .375 and first-baseman Bill Hansen is at .360.



CPL. BILLY MAXWELL, All-Army golf champ, mops his brow in the near 100-degree heat at Woodmont Country Club after receiving five championship trophies. Billy is holding the Malin Craig trophy for winning the open division; team runner-up trophy; trophy for being a team member of runner-up squad; medalist trophy; and a replica of the Malin Craig trophy for his permanent possession.

left him six strokes behind Maxwell.

Cpl. Eddie Johnson, 1953 Third Army champ from Fort Jackson, S. C., fired the lowest round of the tournament—a blistering 68—on the final day. Johnson was two under par on each nine. This brought his total to 289, good for a fourth place tie with Sanders and PFC Claude (Buster) Reed.

Cpl. Cliff Harrington of Fort Bragg, N. C., was third with 288. Harrington had been tied with Fort Meade's Cpl. Billy Maca for the lead after an opening round of 70, but faded with two 73s before shooting a par 72.

Reed, a teammate of Maxwell at Fort Hood and earlier at North Texas State College (NCAA championship team), found the pace much tougher than last year when he finished second to Tom Nieports in the All-Army tournament at Pebble Beach, Calif. Nieports is now a civilian.

A 74 on the second day of the tournament left Reed too far back.

Maxwell became the fifth winner of the Malin Craig Memorial Trophy and Col. Raley was presented with the Gordon Gray trophy to break Lt. Gen. Floyd Parks' stranglehold on that sterling silver cup. Presentations were made by Col. Theodore A. Seely, Chief

## Monmouth Loses Star Athletes

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J. — The Monmouth lineup lost considerable power when the club's cleanup and fifth place hitters reported for new assignments.

Cleanup man Don Taussig, center-fielder, left for overseas duty in Europe and first-baseman Don Luft, who followed Taussig in the batting order, went on leave prior to Army discharge.

of Staff, Military District of Washington.

Fifth Army won the team championship by edging Fourth Army 583-585 and took home a team trophy. Individual members of both teams won medallions embossed with a replica of the trophy.

Eight commands sent teams to the tournament, including one overseas command (USARPAC).

Leaders in the open division:  
Cpl. Bill Maxwell ..... 71 70 72 73—283  
Cpl. John B. Weaver ..... 72 70 73 71—283  
Cpl. Cliff Harrington ..... 70 73 73 73—283  
Cpl. Harold Johnson ..... 72 73 77 68—289  
Cpl. Claude Reed ..... 72 74 76 72—289  
Vernie Monte Sanders ..... 74 73 69 71—289  
PFC Richard Yost ..... 71 71 74 74—290  
Cpl. Wm. D. Macs ..... 70 74 76 73—292  
PFC Daniel Sikes, Jr. .... 72 73 74 73—293  
Cpl. Geo. F. Bigham ..... 73 74 73 73—294  
Cpl. Billy Phillips ..... 74 73 73 73—294  
Cpl. J. Guenther, Jr. .... 73 76 77 74—296  
PFC Wm. Williamson ..... 75 75 74 74—298  
Pvt Purvis Perrow ..... 74 74 73 73—298  
Cpl. T. Vickerman ..... 74 73 76 73—298  
Pvt Robert Togikawa ..... 77 73 74 74—300  
Cpl. Jack Hesler ..... 75 74 73 73—300  
Pvt Rehl, McCallister ..... 75 74 74 74—301  
PFC Roger Horton ..... 74 71 74 73—301  
Lt. Wesley G. Brown ..... 74 74 73 73—304  
Maj. Keith Linn ..... 77 75 77 77—306  
Cpl. Sammy Reynolds ..... 77 74 77 80—308



THE ALL-ARMY team champions from the Fifth Army squad gather for a group pix after receiving their team trophy and individual awards at the All-Army golf tournament. From left, Cpl. Monte M. Sanders (Fort Riley), Cpl. John B. Weaver (Camp Carson), Cpl. John H. Guenther, Jr. (Camp Carson) and Cpl. Ted Vickerman (Fort Leonard Wood). In the center is Col. Theodore Seely, Chief of Staff, MDW, who made the presentations.

ARMY TIMES

## Sports

28 ARMY TIMES

AUGUST 7, 1954

By Tom Scanlan

THIS AND THAT: Doesn't George Weiss wish he had Vic Raschi back pitching for the Yanks? . . . The three-month early release of baseball players from the Army because their employment is of a cyclic nature (Cir. 94, dated Oct. 6, 1953) has finally been spelled out. Although the Army had checked with the Department of Labor for a ruling as to whether baseball players could be considered to have employment of a cyclic nature (this means seasonal nature) and got a yes, specific mention of baseball players was not found in regulations until the release of SR 615-35-5, dated July 14, 1954, which will reach the field soon. Section VI of this Special Regulation, dealing with "early separation to accept employment of a seasonal nature" reads: "Examples of types of employment which normally fall within the scope of these regulations are school teachers, truck farmers, cotton farmers, Alaskan fishermen, professional baseball players, resort hotel managers and similar occupations. . ." The Fort Belvoir Engineers is no longer a team without a coach. Shortly after that fact and the reasons for it were noted in this space last week (local policy had ruled that the head coach must be a commissioned officer and a coach-officer couldn't be found) a coach was signed. He is a civilian. The new Belvoir coach is Maurice (Mush) Dubofski, who coached at Georgetown University from 1933-48 (with three years out for a hitch in the Navy) and at Bolling Air Force Base in 1949 and 1950. . . Dave Mann, who won Army Times All-Army first team halfback honors last year will play only two games for the Fort Ord Warriors this season. The tricky, 200-pound getaway runner is scheduled to be shipped overseas later this month. Mann was drafted by the Chicago Cardinals after his fine year with the powerful Ord team last year and will report to the Cards in 1955. He was able to be drafted because he still had a year of college eligibility left. Dave wears jersey number 13. . . Idea that the Yankees have murdered the Indians in recent years is a popular fallacy. Last year the season series between the two clubs was all even, 11 and 11. The year before the Yanks had a slight edge, 12-10. . . Vic Power, rated the top rookie in the American League before the season—by The Sporting News and just about everyone—has been a bust. . . Two big reasons for Cleveland's better showing this year: the great comebacks of Bob Feller and Larry Doby. . . Doesn't Johnny Antonelli deserve as much credit as Willie Mays for getting the Giants back on the victory path? . . . The Pittsburgh Pirates are reported to have lost \$1,850,000 since Branch Rickey became general manager of the Pirates four years ago. . . First-baseman Joe Cunningham, who is hitting that long ball for the St. Louis Cardinals, is the same guy who starred for the Fort Jackson ball club last year. . . If there is anyone who still questions the importance of Ted Williams to the Boston Red Sox, he had better look at Boston's won-lost record when Ted got back into the lineup and Boston's won-lost record now.





## Army Mauls Opposition In Hawaii Tournaments

HONOLULU — Army's athletic teams this year are compiling the most impressive record in the history of Armed Services sports in the Hawaiian Islands.

The Army captured the first six inter-service championships of the year, won the seventh but was disqualified on a technicality, and at this writing stands an excellent chance of winning the baseball crown.

USARPAC took the basketball, howling, boxing, volleyball, track and field and tennis crowns. The golf team won the inter-service team honors by a margin of seven strokes but was disqualified when

a member of the team signed his score card which contained an error. The championship then went to the Air Force.

Army's Musketeers, made up predominantly of island born soldiers, finished the sixth round of the seven round baseball schedule in a first place tie with the Cinc-ServPac Admirals.

Lefty Dean Bushaw, a veteran of service ball, led the pitchers through the first six rounds with a record of 13 victories and three losses.

Bill Nishita, of Honolulu, had a record of 12 wins and five losses while Howard Bode, the leading pitcher of the 1952 league, held a 7-2 mark at the end of six rounds. First baseman Andy Miyamoto, with an average of 1356, was the top man at the plate for the Musketeers.

## Chaffee Net Title Taken by Weseley

CAMP CHAFFEE, Ark.—A former Middle-Atlantic tennis champ, Pvt. Edwin Weseley, breezed through the finals of the Chaffee tennis tournament here recently.

Weseley won his final singles match from Detroit tennis star, Pvt. Kingsley Jarvis, formerly a member of the Scranton (Pa.) Tennis Club, to sweep the doubles crown 7-5, 6-0.

## Culver to Coach Carson Eleven

CAMP CARSON, Colo.—Lt. Col. Earl O. Culver has been named coach of the Carson football team. The team opened practice this week.

Culver played semi-pro ball in Iowa, and was coach at St. John's Military Academy in Delafield, Wis., from 1929-32 and 1934-41. During his ten years as coach of St. John's, his teams won 47 games while losing 12 and tying six.

## Top Campbell Hitters

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. — There are eight hitters carrying averages of over .400 in the Campbell regimental baseball league. Marilyn Holtzapfel, sparkplug of the 503d AIR, leads with .448. Johnny Liprando is second with .435, followed by Willie Bennett with .424. Dave Bates, .422, and Al Farrell, .411, are next in line.

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## 10th Division Wins Kansas State Title

FORT RILEY, Kans.—Playing before a crowd of 5800, a powerful 10th Division team triumphed over the Boeing Bombers, 3-1, to win the Kansas State semi-pro baseball championship at Wichita last week.

Pitcher Art Murray of the 10th Division nine, a left-handed fireballer, held the Bombers to six hits, and helped his own cause with two of his team's nine blows.

The Boeing Bombers, champs for the last two years, threatened in the 8th with three singles and a walk, but masterful pitching by Murray and stout fielding by his mates kept the rally to one run.

Heavy hitter of the contest was Stan Homer, left-fielder of the 10th Division All-Stars, who had a home run and double. The Division's nine hits came off pitchers Jim Upchurch and Vernon Frantz.

High individual honors of the tournament went to pitcher Art Murray who hurled three victories. He was named "most valuable

player" and "most outstanding pitcher" of the tournament.

Manager SFC Bill Reyenga won the "outstanding manager" award.

The 10th Division team was further honored at the end of the tournament when four of the nine players were chosen on the All-Star Kansas State team. Selected were last year's repeat performer Gerry Sheehan, long-ball hitter; pitcher Ron Williams, who had hurled a no-hitter against the Peabody Paramounts earlier in the season; third baseman Ray Mladovitch; and first baseman Sammy Wiggins.

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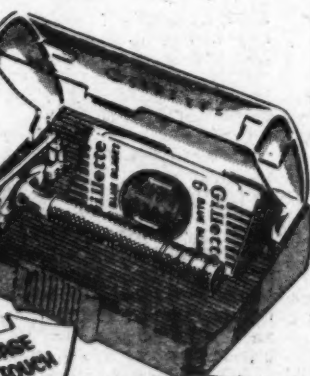


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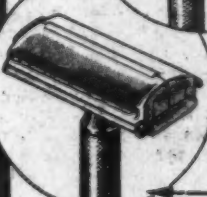
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## BEST IN ARMY?

## Catching Staff Solid at Lewis



FORT LEWIS, Wash.—Just about the toughest thing for a major league scout to find is a catcher. But here at Lewis there are three catchers who all might make the big leagues someday.

Catchers Cpl. John McNamara, PFC Charley Lau and PFC Ron Bottler have been fulfilling their duties in major league fashion on the Lewis-44th Division team all year.

Early in the season, even before the undefeated Four-by-Fours began their 47-game winning streak, manager Cpl. Bobby Hayes predicted, "It will take a major leaguer to gain a berth on this catching staff." It now seems as though the outfielder-skipper was right.

Each catcher has a good arm, each handles pitchers well and each has proven himself at the plate.

McNAMARA, a squeaky-throated peppercorn, holds a St. Louis Cardinal contract, and has climbed as

high as Class AA baseball. Bottler, the heaviest of the boys at 6-foot 2-inches and 190 pounds, has risen to the Pacific Coast League with the Portland Beavers. Lau, picture book hitter, played one season of Class C ball in the Detroit Tiger organization, and hit .332.

Touted as the "top catching staff in service baseball" by their coach, 1st Lt. Edward Hoover, the Fort Lewis backstops are probably the most versatile athletes on the team.

McNamara, a 5-foot 10-inch, 170 pounder, has caught, played first base, and has even taken over shortstop duties for one game. His wandering ways haven't disturbed his batting average, however, which is currently .321, "Mac" reports to Houston of the Class AA Texas League when his Army days end next spring.

Mac's ability behind the plate never has been questioned. His arm is possibly the strongest on the club.

CHARLEY LAU, termed "the best hitter on the club" by Hayes early in the year, is presently batting .310. A smooth swinger with excellent wrist action, the Detroit Tiger prospect is a line drive hitter. In his pro debate with James-

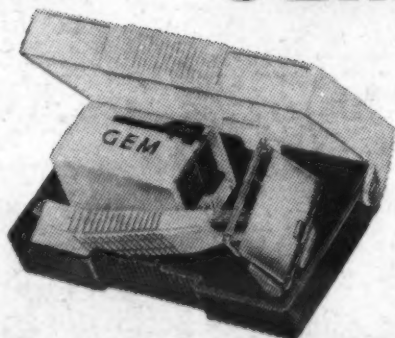
town of the Class C Pony League, he hit .332 and collected seven home runs, five triples, 28 doubles, and 58 runs batted in.

Bottler, signed out of Oregon University in 1952, has displayed indication of future success during his brief pro career. With Class A Victoria in the Western International League, he hit .286 mark. In the final game of the Pacific Coast League season in 1952, he smacked three hits in three times at bat, scored one run, and knocked in two as Portland defeated San Francisco, 6-5.

At spring training with Portland in 1953, he hit .360; while playing in practically every game. He started the season with the Beavers, but was inducted into the Army after the first week. Ron has played the outfield and first base for Fort Lewis, in addition to backstopping.

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## Army Ball Helped Mays, Says Former Teammate

FORT RILEY, Kans.—"I played left field for Fort Eustis last season. The Army was wasting a man. They didn't need me. Willie Mays played center."

That's how SFC Calarence Wilson of the 87th Infantry Regiment sums up his admiration for the man some sportswriters are hailing as the greatest ball player of the decade.

Wilson, a tall, good natured red-head, has played a lot of ball for the Army. As one of the Army's "coddled" athletes he wears the Silver Star, the nation's third highest award for valor.

"It was an experience to be on the same team with Mays," said Wilson, "He's one of the greatest guys I've ever met."

"You can't say Willie played center field ... you can only say he played outfield. I think the guy

in right used to get out for a coke while we were in the field. Willie is the fastest guy I've ever seen when he goes after a ball. Baseball is his whole life ... it's all he talks about."

"Service ball really helped Mays," continued Wilson. "When he started playing for Eustis he decided to try and develop a way to hit into right field and also pull his long balls down the left field line. Before he came into the Army he was a straight away hitter which is a handicap in the Polo Grounds. I watched him spread his stance and concentrate his power. He hit .540 with us and most of the pitchers we faced were major leaguers."

## Esposito Hitting .409 at Lewis

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—PFC Sam Esposito, 5 foot 9 inch shortstop, is now hitting over .400 for the red-hot undefeated Fort Lewis — 44th Infantry Division ball club, a team that has won 47 games in a row.

Esposito, who played a few games with the Chicago White Sox before entering the Army, is hitting .409 and is 59 points ahead of Dick Stuart, number two hitter on the Lewis team.

In 157 times at bat Sammy has struck out only ten times, the lowest percentage on the club.

Stuart, a tall first baseman owned by the Pittsburgh Pirates, leads the team in slugging. He has clouted 17 homers, has 123 total bases for 155 times at bat, and has 74 runs batted in. Stuart is hitting .361.

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## BASED ON EXPERIENCE

# 3d Division Trains For Unexpected

By Sgt. GUS HARROW

WITH 3d DIV. IN KOREA.—The 3d Division is training for imponderables—the imponderables of war.

It is training for the sudden enemy attack, the washed out bridge, the unexplainable delay in supplies or the outbreak of hostilities where least expected.

There is agreement, based on experience, that surprise must be expected in war; that the well-trained soldier is not only one who is well rehearsed in planned tactics, but who is ready for realistic, unanticipated situations.

This, according to G-3 training experts of the 3d Division is the problem which training schedules for troops are designed to accomplish. Here in Korea, where the former enemy sits armed and ready on the opposite side of an imaginary line, it is agreed that we must be prepared to cope with surprise and novelty.

FORTUNATELY, commanders conducting training problems in Korea today are war tested veterans. They must however, train troops with limited combat experience. Consequently, the demand arises for recapturing combat conditions in every respect short only of actual hostile fire. Realism has become the keynote in infantry training—it is the closest substitute for "experience."

Accordingly, the current training program, under directions of the G-3 staff, is one of thorough practice and testing in the most strenuous tactics—tactics geared for the realities of war, and therefore the second best teacher to "experience." Recent phases have included problems of complete combat realism for every infantryman in the Division.

With the post-Armistice period in Korea, the 3d Division initiated a program of intense infantry training, stressing small unit tactical problems.

Complementing field exercises was the establishment of specialist schools on an unprecedented front-line scale. Such classes as an 80 hour course in intelligence were concluded. This course offered instruction in patrols, intelligence estimates and reports, the use of scout dogs, and the importance and techniques of aerial photographs. The course combined lessons in collecting, processing, and disseminating combat intelligence.

BUT THE ESSENCE of training found the 3d Division in the field on problem after problem.

Reconnaissance activities included a platoon patrol exercise for every infantry platoon in the Division.

Light air missions were utilized in conjunction with many phases of infantry training. Liaison planes were used to help locate targets for a battalion firing exercise. Aerial photos served to tabulate camouflage or dispersion techniques during Division Field maneuvers.

EARLY THIS YEAR the Division completed a series of full-scale exercises. These were exercises in readiness for attack. At approximately 2400 hours on an unannounced night, a regiment would be suddenly notified that it was in the midst of an assumed combat situation.

Almost instantly, regimental commanders had their units combat loaded and on the move. For 36 hours each regiment ran a course of rigorous realistic training. They gained experience in reconnaissance missions, compilation of Division intelligence, protracted marching, attack and defensive phases, Army and Air Force air at-

tack, smoke screen blockades and surprise tank attacks. In addition, limitations were imposed on vehicles to simulate unexpected combat delays and losses.

Once alerted, regiments were on their way through 30 foot-miles of cross-country fighting. At dawn on the first morning they were hit by Air Force jets, testing air alertness. Later they contacted enemy tanks. The tanks were overcome, but permitted to escape behind voluminous smoke screen clouds. After additional tactics, air strikes and enemy contact, problems were finally concluded.

"These exercises," said Division G-3 Plans Officer, Maj. Robert M. Cook, "test regimental staff coordination."

During the intensive training period, a 3-day division field exercise more than fifty miles from home base included planning for protection against atomic attack, and prolonged motor movement.

Currently, a four-day, five-night platoon patrol is being executed by every infantry platoon in the division. Once departed patrols receive no direct re-supplies. All rations are either pre-stored or received through air drops.

Meanwhile, the artillery is busy with realistic field firing exercises.

## Out of Character



SISTER MARY ANDREW of St. Mary's School, Ponca City, Okla. (left) and Sister Johanna of St. Mary's School, Natchitoches, La., get the feel of the Army's 3.5 rocket launcher, while visiting a small arms demonstration during a tour of Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

## Ord Mascot Poses for Portrait



COMPANY H, 63d Inf. Regt., at Fort Ord, Calif., has a \$35 mascot who used to be named "Glenn." Neighboring Co. E has a commanding officer whose first name also was "Glenn." Co. E trainees borrowed the animal and painted him pretty colors, causing Co. H to withdraw the animal's name. Pvt. William M. Rummell of Co. H is shown trying to get his mascot to pose for the cameramen, while Pvt. Kenneth E. Wight kibitzes from a Jeep. The mascot goes along on training hikes, but he doesn't have to carry a pack or rifle.

## Correction

IN this spot last week, we published a story which said an explosion at Fort Dix, N. J., resulted in two deaths and injured several persons. The story should have said "a munitions building blew up near here last week . . ." The blast, which demolished a building belonging to the Unexcelled Chemical Corps, took place at Cranbury, N. J., and not at Fort Dix.

We regret the error. — Editor.

## Bridges by Army Engineers Save Flood-Torn Towns

SOUTH CHARLESTON, W. Va. —The flood-worn communities of Richwood, Johnstown, and Weber City were approaching normalcy this week after Army engineers finished construction on two permanent bridges spanning the Cherry River.

The bridges connect the two suburb towns with Richwood, restoring routine schedules to the area for the first time since the recent disaster floods that sent the Cherry and Gauley Rivers running crazily.

Traffic is now moving across the two 18-ton capacity bridges following two days of bridge building by 50 soldiers of the 1428th Engineer Company (Float Bridge) from Prince, W. Va., attached to the 79th Group at Fort Belvoir, Va. Workers from Johnstown's and Weber City's 140 families can now get to their jobs. Before completion of the bridges, civilian travel was impossible.

Providing food and other provisions for their families is no longer a problem, either, as housewives can buy up provisions in the area's only shopping district in Richwood across the river.

Gilbert Carpenter, a city water company employee from Johnstown put it this way: "The Army? Those people are wonderful. They helped us folks and the water company too. (Army replaced electric motor pumps) It would have taken the city a year to do this job," he predicted. "And we would have been shut up here a long time. Two bridges in two days, that's good work."

APPEALS FOR HELP to an Army general and colonel by 28-year old Mayor James Barber brought quick action. "I called Col. James R. Wheaton, chief of the West Virginia Military District in South Charleston Thursday," Barber recalled, "and he told me he'd help in every way possible. Then I talked with our Senator in Washington, Matthew Noels, and District Representative Charles Bailey," Barber continued.

"They appealed to Gen. Floyd L. Parks, Second Army Commander at Fort Meade, Md., who okayed the use of Army manpower and equipment to build the bridges."

"You asked me what the Army did?" Barber said. "We couldn't have gotten along without them. I'm overwhelmed with their help. It was absolutely impossible to do the job without the Army."

"Those bridges," Mayor Barber

said, "prevented any casualties which might have occurred. When Captain Klevesahl came last Monday at the height of the flood, residents received food and water by air-drop only. The foot bridges sure helped out."

RICHWOOD is financially embarrassed, according to the part-time Mayor who has been in office since July 1. Barber, a lawyer, is also assistant prosecuting attorney for Nicholas County and a partner in the firm of Barber and Dunn. So the \$9,000 worth of lumber bought on credit from a local lumber mill was about all Richwood could afford.

"Our men worked around the clock," Capt. Klevesahl said, "and with help from civilian volunteers we were able to get the job done fast. But we had our problems, too."

"We had to have a level river bed, free from rocks and debris to lay those trustful bents," Klevesahl explained. "That was rough because the river was still swollen—about 10 feet high. Our boys did the best they could in that water until the river dropped."

BUILDING this type of bridge was the first effort of this kind for the 1428th. Basically, they're a floating bridge company and that is the kind of work they have been doing at Prince for the past nine months while testing new equipment.

The job completed, it was open for inspection. "Those two bridges are ten times better than the washed-out ones," said William Whvannay, a Johnstown lumber mill worker. "The old ones were only three-ton bridges anyway."

## Re-Up Pay

FORT RILEY, Kans.—A 10th Division soldier walked into Building 1020, and walked out with \$1042 in his pocket.

Sgt. Michael J. Roble, Co. A, 87th Inf. Regt., thus became the first man in the 10th to re-enlist under the Army's new bonus plan. The \$1042 had nothing to do with his mustering out pay, accrued leave and other computation that men receive when they are separated from the service. This was strictly a re-enlistment bonus.